

USE TEAR GAS ON 3 FUGITIVES HIDING IN CAVE

Seek to "Smoke Out" Members of Gang Which Attacked Breathitt County Jail in Kentucky

TWO DEAD AND ONE WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH MASKED MEN

Gangsters Sought to Free Men They Believed Held in the Jail

JACKSON, Ky.—First use of gas in the case of criminals in Kentucky Thursday was scheduled to be made by Kentucky national guardsmen who are hunting three members of the mob of mountaineers who last Saturday morning attacked the Breathitt county jail, killing a man and fatally wounding a woman. Tear gas, which the guardsmen brought here in hand grenades, was to be thrown into a cave in which the trio is known to be hiding.

The men were discovered in a cave on John Little's creek, twelve miles from here, late Wednesday by state troops. Captain Holbrook, of the state forces, sent Alfred Noble, a friend of the fugitives, into the cave to ask the men to come out. They sent him word that when they came out it would be "free fight."

State troops were ordered to Jackson Saturday by Governor Morrow following the attack on the Breathitt county jail by a group of seven or eight masked men in an attempt to liberate four men named Noble whom they believed were being held in the structure.

In the ensuing battle between the band and the jailer's family, Albert Roberts, 21, nephew of Jailer A. A. Allen, was shot and killed. Mrs. Oscar Allen, wife of a deputy jailer, who was wounded, later died, and Miss Margaret Allen, daughter of the jailer, was seriously wounded.

The four prisoners had previously been taken to Winchester for safe keeping. The three fugitives from justice are Bud Noble and his two sons, who are alleged to have led the band which stormed the jail, in an effort to free the four men, relatives of the Nobles, believed to have been prisoners there. Five alleged members of the attacking party were captured later.

RUM RUNNERS CAUGHT AT SHULLSBURG ARE FINED \$1,000 EACH

JANESVILLE, Wis.—In circuit court at Monroe, Thursday morning the three men arrested at Monroe and Shullsburg while transporting whiskey, pleaded guilty and asked for leniency. Judge George Grimm sentenced them to a fine of \$1,000 in each case. The men gave the names of J. N. Murray, leader of the men; Walter McComb and James Peters, and Chicago as their residence. McComb was asked because the men said they were merely hired by other parties to carry the liquor. The fines are the highest ever given in the circuit court in this section for violation of the liquor laws.

The capture of the men was dramatic. The streets at Shullsburg were barricaded and one automobile taken there. It contained four hundred quarts of bottled in bond whiskey. It was charged that a great portion of the whiskey was confiscated and used at the place of capture. In Monroe the men were taken when they made inquiries that aroused suspicion.

WEATHER RECORD

For La Crosse and vicinity.—Unsettled weather tonight and Friday with probably snow. Not much change in temperature. For Wisconsin.—Unsettled weather tonight and Friday with probably snow. Not much change in temperature. For Minnesota.—Probably snow tonight and Friday. Colder in west portion. For Iowa.—Probably rain or snow tonight and Friday. Colder in west portion tonight.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES

NATION-WIDE RECORD			Low Yes- tard night's high Prec.
Amesbury	28	38	
Chicago	38	48	.03
Denver	36	48	
Des Moines	36	44	.18
Indianapolis	32	48	
Los Angeles	50	74	
Memphis	40	58	
Minneapolis	24	40	
San Francisco	24	36	
St. Louis	41	64	
Washington	24	32	.01
Waukegan	24	32	.01
St. Paul	34	34	
St. Petersburg	18	34	
New Orleans	34	44	
San Diego	30	46	
San Francisco	46	52	
San Jose	32	48	
Seattle	32	38	.01
Spokane	26	34	
Portland	26	36	.24

INTERNATIONAL CENTRAL BANK VANDERLIP PROPOSAL FOR WORLD TRADE ILLNESS

FAMOUS FINANCIER BACK FROM EUROPE HAS PRESCRIPTION

Suggests Something like U. S. Federal Reserve Bank Backed by Billion in Gold

(BY EDWARD THERREY)
SCARBOROUGH, N. Y.—Will Europe, struggling with a crucial economic illness, adopt Frank A. Vanderlip's international bank plan in order to get back on its feet?
The famous financier, back from many months' survey of Europe, says the initiative must come from across the water.
"I have simply written the prescription," he says.
In an interview at "Deerwood," his home here, where he is at work on a book dealing with Europe's financial ills, to be published shortly in six languages simultaneously, Vanderlip gave NEA Service his first elaboration of the plan and discussed its effects.



FRANK A. VANDERLIP

Central Europe is near collapse. "Establishment of a central bank is necessary," he said, "because the countries of central Europe are headed for financial collapse."
"This is not a matter of prediction—some of them have collapsed already. Austria is an example."
"The inevitable effect of governments printing billions of fresh paper currency is continued depreciation of their money."
"As things stand now there is no escape for Germany. She isn't balancing her domestic budget by many billions to say nothing of paying her reparations bill."
"It is not certain that an adjustment of the reparations demands would save Germany from financial collapse. But it is certain that unless there is a change in those demands collapse will follow."

Moratorium Not Real Remedy
"Can the two-year moratorium, now being discussed, save the situation?" Vanderlip was asked.
"A moratorium would be only a postponement," he said. "Much more is necessary. A moratorium would delay the collapse—it would not avert it."
Germany's situation was cited as having the most serious world effect. Vanderlip said a collapse there would be so contagious as to seriously affect all Europe.

"You can figure for yourself the disaster of a German financial collapse," he said. "Consider what it might do to France—a nation that has 65 billion francs in short term notes afloat—mostly running six months—notes that are backed in the main by the hope of an indemnity. Think what that means—at normal exchange \$13,000,000,000 worth of notes that would be rendered doubtful by a German collapse! It might be the seed of revolution."

Holds America to Blame for Riots
Vanderlip then made this sensational statement: "The United States was wholly responsible for the riots in Vienna on December 1."
"We have been feeding Vienna children," he explained, "but we have proffered bread in one hand and a brickbat in the other. It was an unconscious brickbat, however."
"I venture to say not 100 people in this country know that because we did not subordinate a claim for \$24,000,000 that the United States Grain Corporation had against Austria for grain furnished since the war, Austria is starving—and therefore rioting—this winter."

"All arrangements were made, in London, and elsewhere, to give Austria a new loan of \$25,000,000 to tide her over the winter. Other claims had to be subordinated to the new loan. Every European nation, having claims against Austria, subordinated their claims. The path was cleared except for the Grain Corporation's claim."

Europe Blames Us for Negligence
"We pay so little attention to the critical European situation, that we didn't even get up enough interest to refuse to subordinate the claim. It was tied up with other international matters before Congress—and we did nothing about it."
"In Europe they think we have blocked a program that would have tided Austria over. The riots December 1 are the forerunner of something infinitely worse."

Vanderlip said he has found much interest aroused here in his proposal, announced just after his return, to have Europe pay its tremendous debt to America by using it in the first instance as a revolving fund of credit to rehabilitate European countries instead of running the risk of dislocating American industry by having it paid here. Interest in the debt subject, he said, was eclipsing interest in the bank plan.

"The two proposals are entirely dissociated," he explained. "I think there is a chance for both to be adopted. I found the bank plan well received by European financiers—much better than I expected."
The effect of the international bank, he said, would be to make the American dollar the uniform currency of many European countries—an "almighty dollar" in fact.

Good Dollar Is Better Than Paper
"Wouldn't there be a sentimental objection against replacing foreign money—marks and kronen and lira, and perhaps eventually francs and sterling—with a foreign dollar?" Vanderlip was asked.
"Perhaps," he said, "but they might as well come to it—a good dollar is better than worthless domestic paper."

Vanderlip said the bank would be modeled after the federal reserve system—but would not be a part of it, as Senator Owen of Oklahoma has suggested. He thinks such procedure might be dangerous.

"For all of Europe," he explained, "a billion dollars gold reserve would be necessary. But it should be started gradually. Only about a fifth of that sum would be necessary for the half dozen countries that might adopt the bank plan first. These would be the sickest countries financially, perhaps Poland, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Roumania. It could be extended to other countries later."

"Foreign dollars would be issued, like our federal reserve notes, backed by a 20 per cent gold reserve. Thus \$200,000,000 gold would furnish a billion dollars in currency for the countries I have mentioned. The big thing is that it would establish a uniform currency and enable manufacturers and merchants to have a non-fluctuating basis for contracts."

"The redemption of these foreign dollar notes in gold would be temporarily suspended—as are bank of England notes. This would prevent hoarding."

Investors Should Finance Bank
"The bank should be financed principally by investors in this country. There would be vast benefits to America in the investment itself, and in the stabilization of world trade. Foreign governments would have nothing to do with the bank, for it would deal with neither individuals nor governments, but simply discount commercial paper held by other banks, just as our federal reserve bank does."
Vanderlip, speaking briefly of his other proposal to use Europe's debt to America for the rehabilitation of Europe's economic structure, said the plan was not altruistic but predicated on the sound business principle of helping a debtor so he could pay his debts, rather than crushing him so he never could pay.

He also proposes that the administration he kept out of the hands of congressional committees. He suggests a non-political commission with Herbert Hoover at its head.

FRENCH BUDGET APPROVED
PARIS.—By The Associated Press.
—After a session lasting twenty-four hours, the chamber of deputies at 7:45 a. m. Thursday voted approval of the new budget providing for the expenditure of 25,120,000,000 francs and receipts of 21,827,000,000 francs. The government originally demanded 24,032,000,000 francs in receipts, and the finance committee had proposed 24,975,000,000 francs.

EAU CLAIRE STORE BURNS
EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Fire of unknown origin late Wednesday night caused damage estimated at \$25,000 to the Standard Clothing company and the building in which it is located.

PLACE LIMIT ON NAVY DISCHARGES FROM EACH SHIP
BOSTON, Mass.—Discharge of men from the Atlantic fleet will be limited to ten per cent of the number on board each vessel. It was directed Thursday in orders sent out by Rear Admiral Jones, commander-in-chief of the fleet. This order was issued as a modification of the order reducing the enlisted personnel of the navy by about 5,000 men with authorization of discharges according to it. It was understood here that the effect of Admiral Jones' order would be to limit to about 700 men the discharges on 12 vessels of the fleet.

which under the original authorization might have extended to 2,200.

LA CRESCENT M. E. LADIES GIVE HOLIDAY PARTY FOR CHILDREN
LA CRESCENT, Minn.—The ladies of the M. E. church of La Crescent gave a Christmas party Tuesday evening at the parsonage for the little folks. At seven o'clock supper was served and games followed.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Richter*

Power in Hands of Few
Nothing appears more surprising to those who consider human affairs with a philosophical eye than the business with which the many are governed by the few.—Hume.

The Iron Food for Vitality

You Need It—
"The Iron Food for Vitality"

Use *Dr. Williams' Pink Pills*
"A Shine in Every Drop"
Get a can today from your hardware or grocery dealer.

Your skill in brewing good coffee reaches supreme satisfaction when you use Thomas J. Webb Coffee.

Try it today. Your grocer will supply you.

PUHL-WEBB CO.
MILWAUKEE CHICAGO

"A superior BLEND so good that I take pride in giving it my own name and personal endorsement."

Judges of good coffee pronounce it a distinct advance in the science of coffee roasting and blending.

PUHL-WEBB COMPANY
ESTABLISHED IN CHICAGO SINCE 1893

WHY COUGH AND COUGH AND COUGH?
ARE you going to let it stick and become a chronic condition?
Of course not! Not when you know you have a preparation like Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey to loosen it up and so allow Nature to rid you of it.

This preparation is second to none for its soothing, relieving effects. Coughs, colds and bronchitis, quickly relieved by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Keep it on hand. All druggists. 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Will there be a Victrola in your home this Christmas?

THE greatest singers, musicians and entertainers in the world enter your home with the coming of your Victrola.

You can search the whole world over and not find anything else that will bring so much pleasure to every member of the family. Come in today and choose your Victrola in plenty of time for Christmas.

A Genuine Victrola

Costs no more than the many cheaply constructed imitations.

Prices of Victrolas
\$25 \$75 \$125 \$275

Fred Leithold Piano Company

325 Main St. Victor Dealers of La Crosse

To the People of La Crosse

The following is a part of a letter sent out by Mr. H. W. Hoover, General Manager of the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co., to all of their branch salesmen:

Dear Sir:—

We understand that some of our competitors are making claims that the soft hair brush of our machine is injurious to floor coverings, and we wish to authorize you to guarantee to any purchaser of a Hoover Sweeper, that if in ordinary use of our machine, the floor covering is damaged, that the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co. stands ready to reimburse the owner for all damage done. We have been making such a guarantee for the past twelve years, and have our first demand yet to be made for damages.

The facts of the case are that the brush is very beneficial to floor coverings, due to the manner in which it raises the crushed down nap to its correct position, so that the wear comes to the end, instead of on the sides of the nap. It also vibrates to the surface the destructive imbedded dirt which without the brush action would remain in the floor coverings and soon destroy them.

The brush only touches the cleaned portion of the floor covering one-eighth of a second each time over it, and in a whole year you will find the brush comes in contact with any one spot of the floor covering only a few seconds, and no contact is formed until the floor covering is lifted from the floor so as to be protected by the air space beneath.

If the electrically revolved brush on the Hoover was not a patented feature every competitor today would be adopting same in their machines, for all the leading rug dealers and manufacturers of the country endorse the Hoover and after careful tests pronounce it to be the most dependable machine for cleaning on the market.

Yours very truly,
THE HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER CO.
H. W. HOOVER, General Manager.

So the next time one of our competitors' salesmen or one of their customers tells you that the Hoover injures a rug in any way, will you please ask them how the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co. can afford to give the above guarantee?

(Ask the Housewife Who Owns One)
SPECIAL EASY TERMS DURING CAMPAIGN.

Phone 398 for Free Demonstration in Your Home.
Give Her a Hoover and You Give Her the Best.

LINKER ELECTRIC CO.
114 North Fifth Street.

ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA ON CHILD
In Rash and Blisters. Cried Most All The Time. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out in a rash and little blisters on my son's chest and back and would scale off and break out again. He was cross and fretful and cried most all the time, and could not sleep on account of the itching and burning."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to try them, and after using one full-sized cake of Soap and one full-sized box of Ointment he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. William Deyoung, Crystal, Michigan.

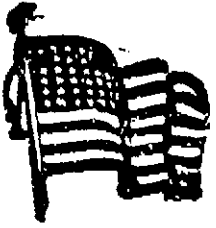
Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. B, Malden, Mass. Send every-where. Soap, 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.

*Cuticura Soap always without water.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.
Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.
A. M. BRAYTON, Publisher.
F. H. BURGESS, Business Manager.
MARK H. BYRNS, Managing Editor.
Entered as second-class matter, June 22, 1904, at the post office at La Crosse, Wis., under the Act of Congress of 1879.
The Tribune and Leader-Press is a member of the
Leo Newspaper Syndicate.
Phone: Business office, 323-1; Editorial Department, 323-2.
Advertising Representatives—Cone, Hutton & Woodman, Inc., 73 West Adams St., Chicago; 225 Fifth Avenue, New York; Victor Building, Kansas City, Mo.; Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.; American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not credited to it in this paper and also the local news published therein.



AS YET SO—
EVEN as I have seen you at new iniquity, and wickedness, reap the same—Job, 1, 8.

Goodwill to Men

PROBABLY not over a dozen people in La Crosse ever heard of Victor H. Arnold, head of a bond house in Madison. But he must be a man worth knowing. He took a page of a Madison newspaper on Wednesday to advertise that he would entertain any resident of Madison in straitened circumstances on Christmas. Every person who will accept the invitation, Mr. Arnold advertised, may go to any store in Madison, order whatever he likes for his family's Christmas dinner, and have the bill sent to Arnold. Likewise, each one may order two tons of coal on the same terms. No strings, no publicity—each household is invited to arrange its own celebration in its own home according to its own ideas—and to send the bill to Arnold.

Mr. Arnold—he is not a member of any religious organization—explained his purpose very briefly when a newspaperman asked about his unusual proposal:

"I do not only maintain that Christ was a great man, but I maintain that He was the greatest man who ever lived. It is in honor and personal gratitude to Him that I desire to extend an invitation to fellow citizens of the city of Madison who may be in straitened circumstances to be my guests on His birthday."

The tact and delicacy with which the invitation avoids possible embarrassment of sensitive guests commends it. It is as free from the inference of charity as though it were an invitation extended by Mr. Arnold bidding his intimate friends and neighbors to the hospitality of his household, and therefore it leaves those who have need free to accept it in the whole-souled way in which it is given. This is a time of somewhat unusual difficulty among people whose incomes have not permitted substantial savings accounts. Many deserving and industrious citizens find themselves in straitened circumstances. Mr. Arnold is a business man who, as the active head of an important financial institution, doubtless finds his time pressed by the exactions of high responsibility. That the attention of one so seriously occupied has been arrested by the distressing situation of those about him, and that their need has opened his mind and purse, is indeed reassuring. Such incidents renew one's faith in that human consciousness of spiritual responsibility without which a skeptic world might soon satirize all human virtue. They commend that sense of stewardship which success creates in conscientious people who hold themselves accountable to higher authority in their relationships with their fellow men.

What Mr. Arnold proposes far outruns the importance of its material ministrations, for beyond food and fuel lie the faith and hope with which such deeds inspire the participants in their bounty. We are proud to share Madison's appreciation of Mr. Arnold's splendid public service, and to join them in extending to him most cordial holiday greetings.

An Economic Fallacy

IOWA reports some of its farmers are selling their corn as low as seventeen cents a bushel, with the average around twenty-two cents. Corn sold for fourteen cents a bushel in 1896, but it was grown on land worth about a fifth as much as cornbearing land of 1921. All around, the corn raiser is in about the tightest corner of all. He has been hit terrifically by the crash in corn prices. This prevents him from becoming a normal buyer, so the corn situation reacts on all of us, a ball-and-chain on business recovery. The American Farm Bureau Federation estimates that on November 1, corn stocks totaled 3,452,000 bushels, not counting that stored in country mills and elevators. This is 370,000,000 bushels more than ever were consumed and exported in any one year. The law of supply and demand has played havoc with prices and the prosperity of corn growers. They are bumped by a "bumper crop."

With starvation in many parts of the world, situation rises in which middle west farmers say they must burn corn this winter. The Department of Agriculture says that if the farmer cannot get more than twenty cents a bushel for his corn, it is as cheap to burn the corn for fuel as to buy coal at \$10 a ton. Secretary Mohler of

the Kansas State Board of Agriculture disagrees. He believes that corn, even at present low price, cannot be used to greater advantage than in fattening livestock.

Corn, fed to hogs, is stored as food for humans. A hog, fattened on cheap corn now, will in all probability bring a satisfactory price later when it goes to market. Burning corn for fuel keeps the coal miner idle. Burning corn for fuel holds down the nation's supply of hogs, which have decreased nearly 8,000,000 since 1918. In some instances, burning corn as fuel may be compulsory. But, as a general proposition, it is an economic fallacy that will only increase the cost of living, curtail available supplies of food, and hinder return to normal conditions.

Victim of Chance

IF you think you have a problem to worry about, just compare it with the predicament of Dr. Oscar Levy, the distinguished German medical man who translated Nietzsche's works into English. Dr. Levy was born in Germany. But he lived in England since 1894, thereby losing his German nationality, and without acquiring British status. During the war he went to Switzerland and condemned German war methods so violently that they promised to punish him for treason if he ever returned to his Fatherland. So Dr. Levy went back to England and got along all right until officials recently discovered that, due to the alien restriction act of 1919, he had no right to be in England unless he was a naturalized British subject. He was willing, but legal complications intervened. England ordered him out.

He turned to a new country, Switzerland, could not admit him because he had no country to vouch for him as a citizen. France and every other country gave him the same answer. He found a fence around America because he had no country to include him in its exportable allotment under our immigration laws. Unless Levy can excite the sympathy of some South Seas potentate, he bids fair to become a Flying Dutchman, haunting the seas without ever landing.

Socialists frequently idealize the state of the man who is a citizen of the world, owing no allegiance to any country and having no country to claim his services. Dr. Oscar Levy, no doubt, ultimately will find a sheltering haven. In the meantime, his peculiar predicament—that of a man without a country—makes his one of the most unique experiences in history. The socialists, in their theory, neglect to provide the necessary real estate for "the citizen of the world." It will take centuries to tear down the invisible but massive boundaries between countries.

Occasionally the best of us forget the price-less possession that is ours in having a country of which we are a part. We are inclined to get into the mental rut of believing that "they don't do it that way in Pinochlevania" or "they handle such things better in Prune Country." All this is part and parcel of the never-ending human belief that the other side of the hill is better. We in United States should stop occasionally to say, "Thank God, I am an American!" Conditions in America never get so bad but what they are better than anywhere else. That is the average. Ignore the few exceptions.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

That the central business street of North La Crosse should be called North Third street and not Mill street was the unique statement made last night at the meeting of the Progressive League. This statement was based on action taken fifteen years ago by the city council when Dr. W. A. Anderson was mayor. The council at that time declared that the street running between the two sections of the city from Main street north to the "big mill" should be known as North Third street. This would include the causeway.

The Hellemann Brewing company today received word from their Chicago office that arrangements have been made to list "Old Style Lager" on the menu of the Olympian of the Milwaukee road.

The Chicago, Oregon and Minneapolis branch of the mail service will be placed under the charge of Chief Clerk Estover of the local railroad mail service beginning January 1, 1922. As a result of putting this branch under the supervision of the local office the cities between here and St. Paul will get service on the early morning train from St. Paul. This will be of great benefit to local business men.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Milwaukee road will commence work on the pits in the new stalls at the roundhouse in a few days. The pits will be of cement instead of brick as are the old ones. A special arrangement will be made to furnish hot water so the work can be prosecuted without interruption from cold weather.

Emil Erickson of Avon street, left Monday noon for Montana where he will engage in business.

The boys of Fire Station No. 4 are rejoiced over the prospect of having a new horse in place of Jim, who furnished them with more work than the other three horses together and was a source of more danger than a dozen fires. The common council voted at its last meeting to buy a new horse.

At the forty-ninth annual meeting of the State Historical society held at Madison yesterday, L. C. Colman of this city was elected a vice president of the society and was among the curators named for the term of three years.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Rev. Father James Schwebach, pastor of St. Mary's church, and for twelve years vicar general of the La Crosse diocese, yesterday received a dispatch from Archbishop Kater of Milwaukee, announcing his appointment to the Bishopric of La Crosse left vacant by the death of Rev. Bishop Plach. Father Schwebach came to this city in 1871 to be pastor of St. Mary's church.

Mayor B. C. Dockstader of Mauston, has come to the city to collect money from the Indians who are to receive their annual payment from Indian Agent Cooper next week. Mr. Dockstader loans money to many of the Winnebago Indians who need money and when they get their pay from the government they give it back to him. He has done this business for them for many years.

O. S. Barlow is home from West Salem where he spent the summer engaged in work on the Neshonoc mills. He completed his work yesterday and stated that the new mill has started running.

Nick Takes a Hand

BY A. W. DEACH

Some expert at window display had arranged a number of dolls of mixed varieties in amusing and ridiculous attitudes. Braxton had been grinning at them for some time when his eye caught a early tendrils of dark hair just over the smooth cheek of the girl near him, who was giggling into the bustling silence of her staff.

Just then she lifted her gray, laughing eyes to his as she turned away from the window to depart. Her quick look indicated recognition in the guise that one feels when a stranger's face resembles a friend's. He returned the look with the same thought, and with a hazy memory of a rash resolve that he had almost made never to spend another lonely Christmas in the city, but to go out and speak to the first girl he saw who seemed as lonely as he.

She paused. "Why, I do not believe you—you—," her hesitation increased to a bit of fear, but she went on—"are you Scott Braxton, who lived in East Mansfield in Vermont?"

"I am the same chap," he said, somewhat eagerly as he heard the mellow music of her pleasant voice and caught the diffident note of doubt.

"Well, I am Annette Morris—the little girl you used to play with years and years ago. I wonder—do you remember me?" she questioned shyly.

He laughed. "My memory of those days is a trifle hazy, but I remember a little midget of a girl by that name; and once in a while I hear indirectly of her; and I am certainly glad to see her grown up; and I am glad too that she is right here; and—once more—I am not going to let her get away from me if I can help it. Now, you—"

She turned to the window, and the tantalizing tendrils came again into his view. "Well, it does seem honestly good to see you. I am really alone except—well, it's only a few days from Christmas, and it does seem as if—as if two people ought to be mixed up in Christmas. Don't you think so? I mean two to share the Christmas spirit."

"Do I? I should say I did. I was last going to speak to the first lonely girl I met," he said with zeal.

"Speak to me, then," she reminded him.

"I will! Let's look at these windows along the street. Some of these chaps can make a fairyland behind a pane of glass without a foot of space to spare."

"Let's!" she agreed.

They started in on their trip through fairyland. They admired, laughed and mused before the Christmas windows; they found they enjoyed the same windows. He found that her hand arm under his, that her voice set pulses to ringing in a deliciously lonely heart, and at the end of that brilliant street, gay with Christmas spirit, he found that, if he were not in love at first sight, he was experiencing a first class imitation.

After a merry lunch he put her on a car that would take her to the suburban home where she boarded, and before he released her, he had her promise to attend a play with him.

He watched the car bear her from sight, and turned homeward. "Annette—how good that name sounds!—gray eyes and friendly eyes! Guess she'll ask a hand in bringing us together, eh? Funny how you smile now and then, but in this tremendous city, on some one you know! Annette—Lord, I'm in love with her right off!"

Happy evenings followed. She was busy during the day as an attendant in the office of a physician where her training as a nurse was of value and her personality an asset. In the evening, however, they found happiness in the Christmas spirit abroad. In their chats, she recalled memories of the little village and his own, freshened with the result that he was drawn ever closer to her.

Then came a tragic moment. "Really, Scott, I don't think we better see each other again."

The shock broke down the barriers. "Why—what—? you don't mean—?" He caught himself, put his hands on his shoulders and spoke swiftly: "You know I am deep in love with you—and you are—"

Her heart was broken. "Yes, Scott, I am afraid because I am—I am—feeling to love—yes—and there are reasons why—"

She broke from his arms. "This quick story toward her was stayed by a voice. "Scott, some one wants to see you—Miss Annette Morris and her father."

He turned to his friend in whose apartment he roomed and where he and the Annette he loved had come to a tragic crisis. "But I don't—"

"Neither do I," his friend replied, but she's in the reception room talking to my wife!"

At the end of that hour Scott went to his room, somewhat dazed, but beginning to understand. The true Annette and her father had come to the city for Christmas, and being strangers there, had looked him up, and he had met them; there was no doubt of that. The other Annette was a clear impostor, but—"She's the one I love!" was his decision.

She had fled at the first words of his friends. Scott tried to find her by telephone; then remembering that she had dropped the name of her physician employer, he telephoned him.

The calm voice said he knew no one by that name, but there was a young lady of the description given who had just notified him that she was leaving the city. Rather sudden, he thought.

He must have thought Scott rather sudden for he did not wait. A taxi sped him to the great station. Frantically he tore about, locating every train that was due to leave in order of time. Suddenly, peering through a gate he saw her, dashed in, and drew her back from the steps. She trembled as she saw him and was powerless.

"Annette, what—" he began.

"Please," she begged breathlessly, "let me go! I am Ruth Walter, I deceived you. You came once to the doctor's office for an examination. I noticed you then and when I filled out

SCHOOL STUDY STORIES

THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

Copyright, 1921. Associated Editors

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John H. Miller

Home Talent Plays

THE MYSTERIOUS CANDLES

Note: This play can be given by one person, with "off-stage" help. Scene: Living room of Porter home. Barbara Porter is curled up in a big chair. The room is in darkness, except for a single candlestick burning on the desk at the back. At one end of the room is a long reading table.

BARBARA: Candles are so nice and cozy.

But they always make me dozy. (Stretches, yawns, and settles down in chair with eyes shut. There is a knocking heard. Barbara jumps up.)

BARBARA: I wonder who is knocking now.

I never get to rest, somehow. (Goes off to end opposite table.)

BARBARA (off-stage): Oh, no, no! Please go away.

And bring your wares some other day.

(There is a minute's pause.)

BARBARA: Buy candles? Goodness gracious no!

We've all that we can use. Please go.

(Another pause.)

BARBARA: They're magic candles, did you say?

Of course I don't believe—but—stay—

I'll buy a few, they're rather cheap. No, just these four are all I'll keep.

(Barbara reappears on stage, carrying four plain candlesticks with white candles in them.)

BARBARA: He said, "If untruths you should tell,

The candles will go out." Oh, well—!

(Sets candles in row on long table and lights them from desk candle as

she talks.)

I don't believe such silly stuff. There! That will give me light enough.

(Blows out desk candle. Telephone on desk rings.)

BARBARA: Hello! Hello! Yes, this is she—

You really can not count on me—I'd love to help, but don't see how. I made some other plans just now.

(Candle at end goes out—blown by some one back of curtain.)

BARBARA: Goodbye, my dear, goodbye— (Looks at candle.) Why, oh—

There surely is a draft, I know. (Sits down at desk.)

I guess I'll write a line or two to Ruth, a letter or over due.

(Writing.) I hope—that you're not angry now.

Your address was mislaid somehow. And just today I found it here. (Second candle goes out.)

BARBARA: Another candle! Why, how queer! (Goes up.)

I guess that I won't write her yet. Now, where's my history... I forget.

(Finds book.)

BARBARA: That dry old book! I hate it so!

And all those dates I ought to know! I'll tell her I was sick tonight.

And felt too ill to learn them right. (Third candle goes out.)

BARBARA: I wonder why they act that way?

I can't be caused by things I say! Suppose that tale he told were true.

He talked as if he meant it, too... But, pshaw! A fib is not a lie.

I always tell the truth. (Last candle goes out. It is dark.)

Oh, my!

(Silence for a moment.)

BARBARA: I'm scared! I'm scared! A light! A light!

(Lights candle on desk. Looks around. Candles on table are gone.)

BARBARA: I wonder—was it all a dream?

It's queer how real such things can seem.

Hereafter I shall really try to keep in mind a boy's lie.

And little candle, straight and white, I'll keep undimmed Truth's shining light.

TODAY'S PUZZLE

Form a word square from the plural of a pastry, a preposition, a girl's name, and a word meaning to fly upward.

Answer to yesterday's: Ontario.

your card I saw you had lived where I spent one summer as a girl. I played with Annette then. I liked you, but you didn't notice me. I thought you were too ill. I've seen you since and when you stopped at the window I was so lonely and I was so lonely, I just had that crazy scheme pop into my head. Now—please—see me—"

"I see just this much, the girl that I love no matter what name, that I'm going to marry you on Christmas day if such a thing can be done. Anyway, Gray Eyes, let's not have a lonely Christmas with everyone around us happy! Let's be happy, too! Will you?"

The gentleman took in the rapture of that kiss with envious eyes, but Scott did not care, nor did the girl he loved, no matter what her name.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles, lame backs, sprains and strains, aches and pains.

Keep Sloan's handy and apply freely, without rubbing, at the first twinge.

It eases and brings comfort surely and readily. You'll find it clean and non-staining.

Sloan's Liniment is pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment

Stops itching skin troubles. The corner of skin itch quickly relieved by rubbing Sloan's Liniment. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

ONE REEL YARNS

TWO WINNERS

Katrinka was very proud of her new skates. She went skimming up and down the canals like a flying bird. When her uncle and cousin came from Rotterdam to visit she told them how she could go faster than any one on the canal.

"Jan here is quite a skater, too," said her uncle. "He skates to school every day in winter. I should like to see who is the skater!"

"That would be fun, Katrinka," said Jan. "I'll race you from here to the dike and back tomorrow. Then we'll see who is the skater!"

"And I will give a prize to the winner," said Jan's father.

So the next day Katrinka and Jan polished up their skates anew and laughingly teased each other as they prepared for the race. The whole family gathered out in front to watch. At the word "Go" the two racers bent low and started off.

It was an even race to the dike. When they started back it was hard for the watchers to tell which one would win.

"I'll let Jan win," thought Katrinka. "He is a boy, and it would shame him to have a girl beat him. Besides, he's my company. I don't want to make him feel badly while he is visiting us."

And Katrinka slowed down.

"I'll let Katrinka win this race," decided Jan. "It would hurt her so to be beaten before all her family. She might cry. Besides, I'm visiting here, and it would be more polite to let her get the prize. She's so kind and dear, I don't want to hurt her feelings."

And Jan slowed down.

So the race slowed down. Jan kept his eyes on Katrinka, trying to let her get ahead. Katrinka watched Jan, meaning to let him get a start. The watchers in front of the house wondered what had happened.

"You're trying to let me beat!" cried Jan at last.

"You want me to win?" cried Katrinka.

Then they both stopped and laughed. And when they started on again, it was hand in hand. So Jan's father, when he heard the story, gave them each a prize.

Dingbats

They say Bud Smithers has been wandering in his mind. "Well," says Benny to me, "He's safe. He can't go far."

While stoppin' out o' th' postoffice 'day the Luck met his long lost sister fust 't' Luck. Most over' girl has all th' details of her weddin' mapped out 'cept who she's goin' t' book.

PRISON FOR SEDITION

BRISTOL, Eng.—Justice Avery sentenced a fellow classmate of Cambridge university to six months' imprisonment, on a charge of making seditious speeches to unemployed.

Thrift Testimonials of Successful Men—

"The little savings bank in the home means more for the future of the children of a family, almost, than all of the advice in the world. It gives them the right start."

—William McKinley.

SAVE AT THE BATAVIAN NATIONAL BANK

Safe Since 1862. Stronger Now Than Ever.

OCONOMOWOC GUARD OPENS NEW ARMORY BLAINE IS SPEAKER

Declares New Building is Dedicated to Peace and Order and Security

OCONOMOWOC, Wis.—That government will live longest that rests its security, not upon military force, but upon an enlightened public opinion, and which brings the social and economic order to the level of justice, Governor Blaine declared here today, in dedicating the new Oconomowoc national guard armory.

The governor said that the armory was not dedicated to war, that "it was dedicated to peace and order and security," because, he said, the national guard of Wisconsin is not a military organization, but rather one whose energies have been directed along the lines largely of civilian activity.

"A nation resting its strength of security upon arms becomes weak and impotent," Governor Blaine declared. "The history of the world has taught us that neither the Cross, nor the black and tan ever secured the ends of justice and national reform."

"They have been means of weakness to every nation which has employed them for their like, and eventually they have brought about defeat and destruction. No people ever submitted to be governed by the sword, and I predict that no people ever will submit to such government."

"In the last 40 years, the Wisconsin national guard has been called into service sixteen times, once for service in the world war, four times for service during strikes and lockouts and on those four occasions, only twice was there any serious trouble involving actual military force."

"On the other eleven occasions the national guard has been used exclusively for civilian duty, principally for fighting fires and relieving distress and protecting persons and property."

SHELL EXPLODES IN BONFIRE AND HURTS SMALL BOY

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Knutson of La Crosse was injured while his older brother was burning some rubbish which he had raked up in their yard. In the rubbish there happened to be an old shell and when it reached the fire it exploded and a small piece entered the little fellow's face. He was hurried to the office of Dr. G. R. Ray in La Crosse where the particle was removed.

**THIRTEEN LIVES LOST
IN WASHINGTON FLOODS**
SEATTLE, Wash.—Western Washington was counting its damages Thursday after four days of floods that resulted in the loss of thirteen lives, rendered hundreds temporarily homeless, washed out bridges, disorganized traffic and cut wire communications in many parts of the state. High waters were receding rapidly and little further trouble was expected according to reports reaching Seattle.



The "WBC" is always interested in your progress. Is your progress satisfactory?

Wisconsin Business University, La Crosse, Wisconsin.

Gentlemen:—I received your letter yesterday and want to thank you for the interest shown in securing a position for me.

I have reviewed my shorthand manual and am confident I will prove capable.

Wishing your school success, I am,
Yours very truly,

MINERVA B. THEWISSE, Westby, Wis.
With—Tomah Indian Industrial School, Tomah, Wisconsin.
Course—High Speed Combined.

"A little while ago the football teams of the colleges of the United States were in contest for different championships. When the scores were completed and the banners awarded, a great athletic critic said, 'Two things stand out in every winning team. First, a determination to win; and second, intelligent, consistent training.'"

"Of every race, of whatever kind, this is true—first a determination to win, second, the right kind of training."

"We are talking to you in this ad about the business race, and are asking you to determine to win and to permit us to give you your training."

"Now that you know who wins, you have a chance to make that who YOU."

Send for free catalog and "Proof" the book of a thousand students who determined to win and did win.

Use the full address:

Wisconsin Business University
La Crosse, Wisconsin.

SCHOOLS GREATEST FORCE FOR AMERICANIZATION OF WISCONSIN FOREIGN BORN

MADISON.—The one-room school house is proving to be the greatest force for Americanization of Wisconsin's so-called "foreign settlements," which are particularly numerous in the newly developed sections of the northern counties, according to G. M. Haushokler of the state bureau of immigration.

With the establishment of the American school in settlements, often made up of foreigners retaining the customs of their home country comes a gradual transformation that cannot be resisted, Mr. Haushokler said. Children take up the language and the ways of modern America which they carry into their homes, he declared, bringing about a change from the old country conventions.

Scattered throughout the northern counties of the state are small communities where the foreigners of like nationalities congregate, according to the immigration bureau. Germans and Scandinavians head the list of foreign-born, with Slavs and Poles in somewhat smaller numbers, and scattered settlements of Swiss, Hollanders, Bohemians and Danes.

Into this country with the other American settlers have come Kentuckians, who have taken to wood cutting in Forest county. Their settlements are said to have a resemblance to their former Kentucky hill homes, with uncouthness not uncommon.

While foreign born are numerous in sections of the state the great influx of immigrants here are from the corn-

belt states, settled Americans who wish to own farms of their own, Mr. Haushokler said. Their influence, he declared, is to bring a change from the old world customs of their foreign-born neighbors.

But the real influence for Americanization, in his opinion, is the one-room school, and along with it, the county agent extending boys and girls club work. Entering the home, through the children is the best way to improve the standard of living of a family that has not yet acquired American ways, nor the English language.

The Germans, Scandinavians and the Bohemians are said to be exceptionally good managers and general farmers, and to have been active in developing the out-over sections of the north. They Americanize rapidly, and are said to be quick in taking advantage of more advanced farming methods.

The Finns, Poles and Slavs are classified as small farmers, being content with 40 acre farms, using intensive methods and devoting themselves largely to gardening.

Hollanders and Danes are the natural dairymen and with the few Swiss in the state make the best dairy farmers.

The most important industry is said to be dairying. New methods are rapidly being adopted by the foreigners through activity of the schools and county agents, and with more advanced farming ways, the industry is declared to be rapidly developing.

which they are adopted into the tribe of the victors.

ing Seattle. Property damage is estimated in excess of half a million dollars.

Ants Play Dead

An entomological student has observed that a state of war often exists between two tribes of ants and they will fight until the supremacy of one is established. The ants of the defeated side acknowledge this by tapping over and playing dead, after

PISO'S
SAFE AND SANE
FOR Coughs & Colds
This syrup is different from all others. Quick relief. No opiates. See advertisement.

How Does Your Accountant Sign His Name?

If he uses the letters C. P. A. (Certified Public Accountant) after his name, it means he has been registered in this state and is capable of rendering expert service in connection with your

AUDITS—to determine financial position and results of operation.

COST FINDING—to locate waste and effect economies.

SYSTEMS—both installation and revision.

TAXES—Income, profits, Capital.

J. W. HANKS

Certified Public Accountant.

410-411 Batavian Nat'l Bank Building



Keep Christmas with a KODAK

Billy who proudly exhibits the snow house "that him and Uncle Ed made," Edna who demonstrates her new skis and Newton's famous law at one and the same time—the Christmas Kodak keeps it all—in pictures.

We began planning for Christmas way back in June—and our complete stock of worthwhile gifts is the logical result.

Kodaks from \$8.00 up
Brownies \$2.00 up

Moen Photo Service
124 South Third St.

RESCUE MISSION OPENS WOOD YARD FOR NEEDY MEN

Those Out of Work May Earn their Lodging and Meals at the Institution

The Rescue Mission has its wood yard established and will be able to furnish wood in small quantities to those who are not able to buy it by the load. Men applying for meals and lodgings can earn them by sawing wood. Then they are not getting charity.

If conditions this winter warrant.

Mr. Dewey will put in a stock of staple groceries and men with families that are out of work can saw wood and take it out in groceries and in that way support their family without asking for charity.

The Mission is a scene of activity these days, getting ready for the annual visit of Santa Claus. About 100 children are anxiously awaiting this event. Money not used for toys will be put into shoes as in former years. Those wishing to help make this the best Christmas for these "kiddies" are requested to send their donations early so plans can be made accordingly. If you have any discarded toys that you want to donate call 1796 and they will be called for.

Carl Pierce, rancher, claims he hasn't slept a wink for three weeks. Boy or girl, Carl?

FRAGRANCE

—The aroma of

"SALADA"

TEA

betokens the perfection of the leaf. Famous for 30 years, Salada never varies the excellence of its quality.

FRED W. KRUSE CO.

Women's, Misses' and Children's Apparel

504-506 MAIN STREET

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Announcing for TOMORROW (Friday)
A Gigantic Sale of WOMEN'S and MISSES'

DRESSES

At Prices that Will Astonish All La Crosse!

DUE to the tremendous purchasing power of the Fred W. Kruse Co. stores, our buyer on his recent trip to the market has obtained the lowest possible concessions from New-York manufacturers, because of his power to buy large quantities. About 350 Dresses have just been unpacked and you will admit that they are such Dresses as you haven't seen at these prices in years!

FRIDAY

Four Mammoth Groups

Saturday

\$5 \$8 \$10 \$15

THE MATERIALS

Canton Crepes Satins Tricotines Serges Velvets
Wooljersey Crepe de Chines Georgettes Velours Tricolette

Dresses one may wear for every occasion—for business, street, afternoon and school. Sizes range from 16 to 44 with a specially wide choice in sizes 16 to 38.

\$5, \$8, \$10, \$15 prices that will suit every pocketbook. Why not come prepared to buy more than one of these unusual dress bargains? You can now purchase TWO dresses for what you ordinarily would have to pay for one,—and still you are money ahead! Take advantage of our extraordinary purchase and buy your dress needs NOW, before Christmas, while our stocks are complete.

IF YOU have never visited our great DAY-LIGHT UNDER PRICE DOWNSTAIRS STORE, be sure to come FRIDAY or SATURDAY and see for yourself the wonderful dress offerings. Every garment is marked plainly and so ticketed that you can easily find out for yourself the size and cost without the aid of a saleslady.

WHY NOT A DRESS for her Christmas? If style and size should be unsatisfactory we will gladly exchange same if brought to our store before December 28th.

Dubin Society

WEST SALEM GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF MR. PERCY WEBBER

AT THE HOME of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, 517 North Fourth street, Miss Rebecca Dubin of West Salem became the bride of Mr. Percy Webber Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. The marriage vows were taken before the pastor of the church. The bride wore a white wedding dress and a long veil. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elmer Olson of West Salem.

A three-course wedding dinner was served at the home. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Webber, and her sister, Miss Rebecca Dubin. The bridegroom was accompanied by his father, Mr. Percy Webber, and his brother, Mr. John Webber. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Elmer Olson of West Salem.

BECAUSE of the Girl Reserves' Christmas party to be given in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, the children's dancing classes at the Y. W. C. A. under Miss Mae Torrington will meet an hour earlier, at one and two o'clock respectively.

MRS. ROSE LOVE and Mrs. Ferdinand Ritter entertained at a happy birthday party in honor of their children, Beverly and Arthus Love and Ferdinand Ritter, their anniversaries occurring within a few days of each other. Three huge birthday cakes were served at the party. The children were showered with gifts and the afternoon was spent with games.

THE MOTHERS' LEAGUE will meet in the lunch room of the high school at three o'clock Friday afternoon, December 16. As an important matter is to be discussed all members are earnestly requested to be present. An informal reception to the principal, Prof. Wiley, will follow the business session.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Catholic Women's league will be held at the K. C. club Thursday night, Mrs. Warren Leary, formerly Miss Mary Evans, and Miss Pauline Curran will be the speakers of the evening. Musical numbers will also be given. An informal social time will follow, during which refreshments will be served.

THE WOMEN'S Foreign Missionary society of the Calvary Street Methodist church will meet Thursday night at half-past seven at the home of Mrs. H. M. Church, 920 Rose street. A Christmas offering will be taken.

ON TUESDAY evening a merry party of young people assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Halaska, Jr., 820 Fremont street. It was given in honor of March 1st, the date of the birth of the nation. The evening was spent in dancing, games and music. At half-past ten a dainty lunch was served.

Those present were the Misses Florence Duff, Eleanor Newburg, Anna and Johanna Sankie, Katherine and Clara Kackbauer, Florence Daly, Florence Braden, Clara and Miley Haines, Adeline Hoff and Marie Halaska, Messrs. Joseph, Frank, Anton and August Halaska, Ray Kerigan, William Kackbauer, Russell Johnson, Bernard Sankie, George Dunn, Bernard Solter, John Drosen, Leonard and Joseph Wagner and Mrs. John Halaska.

THE WILSON-COLWELL Relief corps birthday supper will be held Friday evening at half-past six at the home of the Wilson-Colwell Relief corps. The evening was spent in dancing, games and music. At half-past ten a dainty lunch was served.

REDUCED EXCURSION FARES FOR THE HOLIDAYS CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Reduced excursion fares will be in effect for the holiday season based on fare and one-half for the round trip to all points where the one-way fare is \$25.00 or less. Minimum excursion fare \$2.50. (Usual half fare rates for children. Tickets on sale Dec. 22 to 24, inclusive. Plans return limit Jan. 1, 1922. Take advantage of this opportunity for making a holiday trip. Full particulars on application to any Ticket Agent, Chicago and North Western Railway.—Advertisement.

The Jesuit priest, Athanasius Kieher, in 1602, first employed the microscope in investigating disease cases.

City Briefs

Dance Yeodien hall Sat. Clark's new orchestra, Sun. Markings fireplace orchestra, Yeomen Xmas and tree program Thurs.

Columbia and Sonora Talking Machines, Weiss Book Store.

Pike 200 pound La Crosse Fish Co. Phone 259.

J. W. Donehower of Dakota was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. Roche, factory representative of Sonora Phonograph Company will demonstrate the Sonora Talking Machine on Friday at the Weiss Book Store come in and see him.

Special prices on suede, satin and patent straps slippers, also on country slippers for Xmas trade at the Moss Shoe Store.

Mr. Julius Larson has returned to Chasburg after a few days' visit here.

Magazines, Popular Fiction, Levy's Christmas Greeting Cards, best possible assortment, Inland Printing Co.

Dance at Robert's Hall West Salem Fri. 10-12. Music by Mississippi Jazz band.

Rev. M. Magnusson, 1518 Avenue street, has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Fountain Pens and eversharp pencils, excellent for gifts, now being sold at 20 per cent discount, Inland Printing Co.

Christmas Tree Lighting Outfits, 8 lights with mazda lamps, \$2.00; 10 lights \$4.00. Also a full line of appliances and fixtures, J. E. Papenfuss, Electric Contractor. Phone 2240-A. We deliver.

Line of Stationery and Box Candles, Borman's 510 Main St.

Miss Mae Maurer of Arcadia is visiting here.

Pike 200 pound, La Crosse Fish Co. Phone 259.

Just received, a shipment of Ladies' silver gray hose, Krause Clothing Co.

Orin Fletcher of Bangor was in the city yesterday.

Furs at big discounts, F. A. Reiman, 510 Main St.

Pickered 150 pound, La Crosse Fish Co. Phone 259.

The Degree of Honor will hold a bazaar and card party Friday afternoon at K. P. hall. Dance in the evening.

Mr. Earl Mueller of Prairie du Chien is a visitor here.

Gibson's Polar Bear—A chocolate coated ice cream bar. Try one, 10c. Light lunches, 25c and 15c.

Fine line of Church and Home Linen at Christmas Tree Store, 124 South 5th.

H. C. Heider, West Salem, was a visitor here yesterday.

Gibson's Polar Bear—A chocolate coated ice cream bar. Try one, 10c.

Linker Electric Co. can take care of your storage battery for the winter. Phone 398.

Mrs. Louis Prucha left for a visit in Manitowish.

Try our delicious lunches, 25c and 15c.

Columbia Records Weiss Book Store Hemstitching—Two machines and two operators. Tri-State Printing Shop, Over Hubbard's Drug Store.

T. E. Patterson of Melrose has returned after a visit here.

"Sentimental Tommy," attraction at the Tivoli the last half of the week, will be given as a benefit performance for the Service Star Legion. Tickets on sale at Borman's and Heider's.

Macabees meeting and social night—Friday.

Mrs. M. Clow was called to Dakota, Minn., by the serious illness of her mother.

Osteopathy—Dr. Jorris, Newburg Bldg. Your plumbing troubles promptly attended to. W. F. Schram, Phone 46.

Dr. Watterson, painless dentist, fills and extracts teeth without pain. Just a few children's hats left. Reduced prices, Vogue Hat Shop.

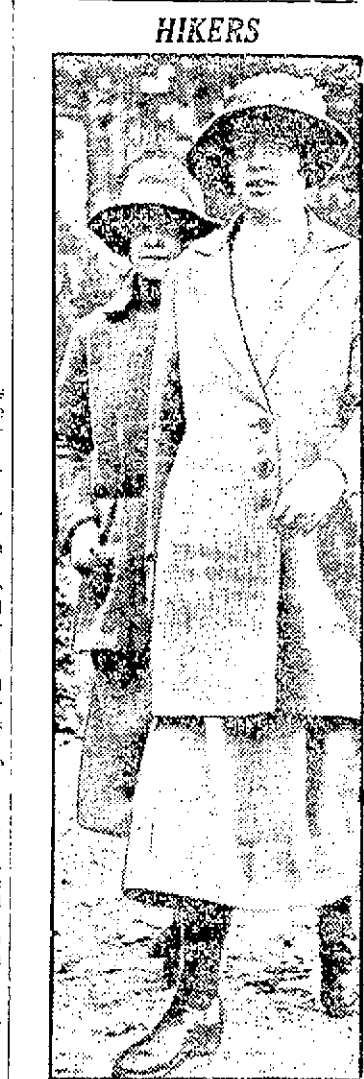
M. E. Brand of Bangor transacted business here yesterday.

Just received, a shipment of Ladies' silver gray hose, Krause Clothing Co.

Christmas Gifts—La Fortunas and La Crosse Cigars. Boxes of 10-25-50. Mr. J. Smith was called to Dakota, Minn., on account of the death of her mother.

Dance, Armory hall, Sat. Dec. 17, given by Med. Dep. 120 F. A. Roots orchestra.

Telephone bills must be paid by the 25th of the current month to obtain the 25 cent discount.



They're sisters even if they don't look it. The woman in front looks like Lloyd George, doesn't she? Well, she's his daughter, Mrs. Carey Evans. Behind is Miss Megan Lloyd George. They're hiking at Bournemouth.

soon two deer on the bluff near his home several times recently. Both are bucks. Deer are protected in Trempealeau county.

Special sale on hats Fri. and Sat. Vogue Hat Shop.

An application for a marriage license has been made at the office of the county clerk by William Anderson and Ragna Christanson, both of Manitowish.

Dance at Gohlke's Sunday, 18th. Whitman's Candles at Levy's.

Roy Smith, 1311 Charles street, who has been confined at Grandview hospital for the past two weeks, is again at home.

Sunday's Special Bricks, "Cherry gold." A solid brick of New York ice cream loaded with luscious cherries. Simply delicious. At your dealer, Tri-State Ice Cream Corp.

Eversharp Pencils and Wahl Pointed Pens, Largest stock at Heider's.

Mrs. William Wiley of Houston was called here to care for her cousin, Miss May Wiley, who is down with rheumatism.

Would party who bought Wind shield of Clyde Tuller at old W. C. A. garage last summer, please communicate with Earl Hale 726 So. 4th St. immediately and obtain information to his advantage? Signed Earl Hale.

Edward J. Olson, returned from New York, where he has been for the past ten days buying for the Fred W. Krause company stores.

For delicious home-made pies, apple, mince, pumpkin, raisin, cranberry, etc. Call Allen's 839-M. Delivered. Mrs. Peter Lund is reported on the sick list.

Continuous music and dancing, Concordia hall Sat. Markings fireplace orchestra, given by the employees of the La Crosse Rubber Mills.

Mrs. Dr. S. R. Emphrey, 1115 Avenue street, is seriously ill. She is better known as the grandmother of Mrs. W. L. Andrews, Mrs. Edward Orton and Mr. C. A. Emphrey.

Buy Pyralis today now at Heider's 20 percent discount.

Miss Helen Birnbaum, 1541 Wood street, was taken to St. Francis hospital Tuesday night and operated on for appendicitis.

Baggage transferred by Gateway City Transfer Co. Phone 179 before 6 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baugh, 216 Summer street, received the announcement Thursday morning from Brooklyn, N. Y., that the body of their son, Otto C. Baugh, who died May 14th 1919 at Brest, France, will arrive December 18th.

Agency Whitman's Candles, Levy's. The Mississippi river is practically clear of ice, only a fringe of ice remaining near the shore between some of the wing dams.

Ask Fourth: Building Association for a monthly payment, real estate loan.

The merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce will have its monthly dinner and meeting Monday evening at 6:15.

The World and Art. People love pictures. That is apparent to every thoughtful man who visits an art gallery. It may be true that comparatively few understand all that the artists have said, but it is equally true that, in general, the people take delight from the work of art.

Gateway City Transfer Co. 97 WIS. ST. PATENT OFFICE MILWAUKEE WIS. YOUNG AND YOUNG

Gibson's "Polar Bear" DELICIOUS ICE CREAM in the shape of a Candy Bar, coated with pure milk chocolate. It's great.

At all Confectioners 10 Cents

Gibson's "Polar Bear" DELICIOUS ICE CREAM in the shape of a Candy Bar, coated with pure milk chocolate. It's great.

At all Confectioners 10 Cents

Gibson's "Polar Bear" DELICIOUS ICE CREAM in the shape of a Candy Bar, coated with pure milk chocolate. It's great.

At all Confectioners 10 Cents

Gibson's "Polar Bear" DELICIOUS ICE CREAM in the shape of a Candy Bar, coated with pure milk chocolate. It's great.

At all Confectioners 10 Cents

SCHLEISINGERVILLE IS SLINGER NOW BY ORDER OF P. M. G.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Postmaster General Hays further humanized the postal service on Wednesday by changing the name of Schleisingserville, Wis., to Slinger. The seventeen letters in the former name used up too much time and white paper. President Harding on Wednesday sent to the senate the nomination of Mike E. Gensman to be postmaster at the abbreviated Slinger postoffice. Other postmaster nominations included Lawrence G. Clark at Middleton, John L. Hoffmann at Wilton, Carl L. Anderson at Weyauwega, Andrew Kahlenbach at Potosi, and Emil C. Krenner at Fond du Lac.

WAY IS OPENED FOR ACTUAL PROHIBITION IN WISCONSIN CITIES

Municipalities Empowered to Enact Ordinances to Regulate Illicit Liquor Traffic

MADISON, Wis.—The center of interest in prohibition enforcement for a time will center in common councils of Wisconsin cities. W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner, believes, after a study of the attorney general's opinion, holding that municipalities have a right to suppress the illicit traffic in liquor.

This opens the way to an era of actual honest prohibition, where, over the common council of a city is inclined toward right enforcement, he says. It is his opinion that the power to enact local ordinances concerning prohibition, gives authority to the cities to go further than the state in its regulations.

With the adoption of the new general charter law on January 1, Mr. Smith expects, will come municipal legislation regulating drug stores, doctors, dealers in patent medicines and soft drink parlors.

Authority exists, under the attorney general's opinion, Mr. Smith says, for any city to make it illegal for drug stores to handle intoxicants, making it impossible for doctors to issue prescriptions and as a result to procure liquor even in case of sickness.

Possession of liquor, protected under both state and national laws, may be made illegal in view of the new opinion, he believes.

In effect cities have a right to local option under the state prohibition law, the prohibition commissioner says. They will be able to go further than either the state or federal government in enforcement.

Prohibition law violators, under the new interpretation, face prosecution by all three enforcement agencies, the national government, state and city, if arrested for violation. Arrest and conviction under a municipal ordinance would require that the convicted person be tried and sentenced again under the state statute, the opinion states.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed. The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Must Down War Lords. Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

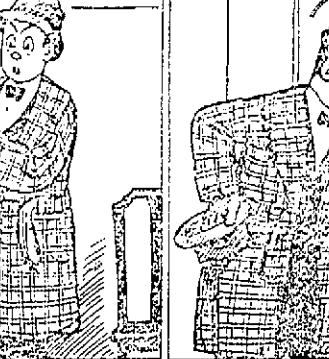
THE DUFFS

SAY, WILBUR I OUGHT TO START TO DO SOME CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND OUR FINANCES ARE AWFULLY LOW—HOW AM I GOING TO DO IT?



CHRISTMAS WORRIES

OH, I'LL FIX THAT—I'M GOING DOWN AND OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH SOME OF THE STORES IN TOWN



BY ALLMAN

HOW DO YOU DO SIR—I WANT TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT WITH THIS STORE IN MY NAME—WILBUR DUFF—



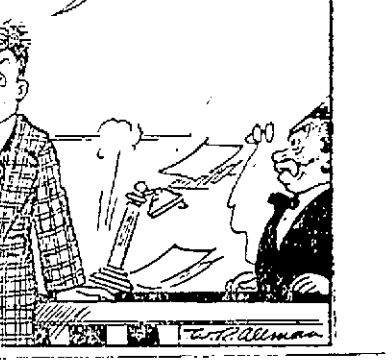
NO, I DON'T OWN ANY PROPERTY EXCEPT A SET OF DISHES—BUT I WORK EVERY DAY—



THE FACT THAT YOU WORK DOESN'T MEAN VERY MUCH—



WELL THEN, WHAT'S THE USE OF WORKIN' IF YOU DON'T GET CREDIT FOR IT?



MAY PICK HOOVER TO PACIFY CHINA AND OUST BANDITS

International Commission May be Formed to Dethrone the "Tuchuns"

GRAY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS

WASHINGTON—Herbert Hoover, now secretary of commerce, may head an international commission to disarm China.

China now has the largest standing army or group of armies of any nation in the world. The exact number of troops is not known even to the minister of war in Peking, but it is estimated to be between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000.

These troops are under various "tuchuns" or provincial military commanders, who either are only nominally under Peking, else are in open defiance of the Chinese government.

The "tuchuns" levy and collect taxes, force direct contributions from the inhabitants, obtain loans from local bankers virtually at the point of a gun, print and circulate paper money of their own making, graft and "squeeze" and wage wars as independent war lords, while Peking looks on in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

The "most powerful" among the "tuchuns" do not hesitate to wring funds from the Peking government, when there is any money to wring, and in utter helplessness.

Members of the Chinese delegation here admit little can be done towards getting China back on her feet until these "paper tigers" are destroyed.

openly dictate to the president and his cabinet.

China cannot demobilize the armies of the "tuchuns" alone, so it has been advanced in conference circles here that the Pacific powers, including China should get together in the matter.

It is proposed that a disarmament commission be named and that the sum of \$50,000,000 be lent to China as a demobilization fund. Secretary of Commerce Hoover is mentioned as chairman of this commission.

Representatives of the commission would work with the Chinese government and aid in the work of disarming the "tuchun" armies. Soldiers would be demobilized, given back pay—they are in most cases many months in arrears—and a small bonus and sent back to their home provinces. There they would be put to

work on much needed public works—highways, railroads, canal widening and the like.

Without their armies, the "tuchuns" power would be gone.

The wines and tobacco revenues, it is suggested, could be used to guarantee the \$50,000,000 loan.

The Chinese, it is understood, have been approached informally on the subject and in the same way have accepted the proposition tentatively, particularly the idea of Secretary Hoover as the head of the international commission.

Representatives of the commission would work with the Chinese government and aid in the work of disarming the "tuchun" armies. Soldiers would be demobilized, given back pay—they are in most cases many months in arrears—and a small bonus and sent back to their home provinces. There they would be put to

work on much needed public works—highways, railroads, canal widening and the like.

Without their armies, the "tuchuns" power would be gone.

The wines and tobacco revenues, it is suggested, could be used to guarantee the \$50,000,000 loan.

The Chinese, it is understood, have been approached informally on the subject and in the same way have accepted the proposition tentatively, particularly the idea of Secretary Hoover as the head of the international commission.

Representatives of the commission would work with the Chinese government and aid in the work of disarming the "tuchun" armies. Soldiers would be demobilized, given back pay—they are in most cases many months in arrears—and a small bonus and sent back to their home provinces. There they would be put to

work on much needed public works—highways, railroads, canal widening and the like.

Without their armies, the "tuchuns" power would be gone.

The wines and tobacco revenues, it is suggested, could be used to guarantee the \$50,000,000 loan.

The Chinese, it is understood, have been approached informally on the subject and in the same way have accepted the proposition tentatively, particularly the idea of Secretary Hoover as the head of the international commission.

WIFE OF PRISONER
BROUGHT GUN USED
IN JAIL DELIVERY

Revolver Passed to Sponagel by
Wife Investigator Whar-
ton Finds

COMFORTS OF HOME PROVIDED
FOR PRISONERS HE IS TOLD

Learns of Bundle Cage for Re-
ception of Women Visitors

CHICAGO, Ill.—Some of the prison-
ers at the Cook county jail had all
the comforts of home, according to
Charles J. Wharton, assistant state's
attorney, who in his investigation of
the escape of Tommy O'Connor and
his confederates, learned of the "love
cell" in the jail, the bundle cage, a
tiny ante-room to the "bull pen" or
prisoners' exercise room.

Two women witnesses, Wharton
said, had described to him amazing
things they had seen in the bundle
cage and that on one occasion one of
the women saw three couples in lov-
ing embrace, while she was passing
the cage.

One of the prisoners named was
Clarence Sponagel, who broke both
ankles as he jumped from the wall in
Sunday's sensational jail delivery.
"Sponagel was frequently locked in
the bundle cage with his wife, and
other prisoners enjoyed the same hospi-
talities," said Mr. Wharton.

Other information reached Mr.
Wharton that Mrs. Sponagel had on
one of the bundle cage "love visits"
passed her husband the revolver which
Tommy O'Connor used so effec-
tively.

There is a possibility that Sergeant
Jack Roschulte, one of the five de-
tectives injured when the automobile
turned over, in which they were
speeding to Hartford, Wis., in the
hunt for O'Connor, will recover. Ros-
chulte's pelvic bone was fractured,
but reports from the Milwaukee hospi-
tal where he was taken following the
accident, are encouraging.

YEOMEN CHILDREN
RECEIVE PRIZES AT
CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

On Thursday evening, December
22, at the Christmas festival, for
which great plans are being made,
Mr. Reed, special representative of
the home office, Brotherhood of
American Yeomen, will award a prize
of five dollars to the Yeomen family
bringing the largest number of chil-
dren. If more than five are present,
one dollar will go to each child. Other
prizes will be given.

There will be candy for all and in-
dividual presents will be distributed
from the Christmas tree.

SIMONDS SAYS:

(Continued from page one)

China. In both cases, however, it is
essential to recognize at the outset
that all present signs point to an out-
come which will leave little consolation
for the senate irreconcilables.

The discussion over the naval ra-
tion centers more and more about
the Mutsu, which Japan says she
wants to keep for sentimental rea-
sons. The one contemplated preserv-
ing the ratio by giving the Mutsu to
Japan and permitting the United
States and Great Britain to add two
ships to their own numbers. The
second solution is based upon a re-
arrangement of the Japanese fleet
which would save the Mutsu, but
would require elimination of two
cruisers.

Expect Hughes to Fight

Washington believes that Mr.
Hughes will make a determined stand
against any reservation to the
5-5-3 ratio at the cost of increasing
the totals of the three nations. It is
pretty clear that the whole public
picture of a naval holiday of a tri-
tation of naval strength and of a
reduction of naval expenditure would
be injured if not spoiled if Great
Britain and the United States had
to construct two more battleships
apiece. Here might be an attacking
point for Senator Borah and other op-
ponents of the four-party treaty on
Capitol Hill.

As to the Chinese situation there is
no mistaking the fact that on the
whole the Chinese have so far fared
better than some of their best friends
expected and the danger of a Chinese
refusal to sign the agreement which
must ultimately be framed, covering
the Chinese situation, a danger which
was very real last week has dimin-
ished, although it cannot wholly dis-
appear until the end of the confer-
ence.

To Get Shantung

After all, Shantung is the real
fighting point in the Chinese situa-
tion from both the American and the
Chinese point of view. Unless all
signs fail China is now to receive
Shantung and the all important rail-
way, subject only to a payment by
her.

Together with Shantung, China is
likely to get both the French naval
base in the south and the British
holding at Wei-Hai-Wei. She is al-
so vigorous demand the restitu-
tion of Kowloon, the British terri-
tory on the mainland facing Hong
Kong.

If China remains all this terri-
tory and also achieves freedom from
many of the restraints hitherto
placed upon her economic and admin-
istrative independence and integrity
her friends here feel that she will
have made a very great gain and will
have every reason to accept the agree-
ment, although for obvious reasons it
will not include a Japanese evacua-
tion of Port Arthur and Dairen or any
breakdown of the Japanese economic
and military activity in Manchuria.

Dam Doubles Production

The Aswan dam on the Nile has
doubled the annual Nile valley crop
production to 50,000,000.



HERE'S AMERICANIZATION!—Joe Subotich, of Portland, Ore., and
Mrs. Joe came to America from Serbia several years ago. Now that their
six children are growing up and in school the parents are going to school,
too, to keep up with them. "We love America," says Joe. "America has
been good to us and we're trying to deserve it."



ENGLAND STIRRED BY "MIRACLES"—Percy Murray, 11, was
wheeled into the Holy Trinity Congregational Church in London where Rev.
Stephen Jeffreys is holding an evangelistic meeting. After the preacher
prayed for him the boy walked from the church. That's Percy kicking so
high. England is greatly agitated over the "miracle" cures at these meet-
ings.

JAPANESE MUTSU TO BE
BALANCED BY OTHER SHIPS

(Continued from page one)
is said her retention in place of the
Washington would permit work to
continue in two construction yards in-
stead of one.

Chinese Plea "Flops"

In the meantime the far eastern
situation is being discussed by the Chinese
on Wednesday in demanding the abroga-
tion of the notorious "21 demands."
seems to have been still-born. Imme-
diately following the introduction of
the proposal to the far eastern com-
mittee, the Japanese interposed an
objection and the committee adjourned
since die.

Will Try Again

Dr. Koo said later that the matter
would be pressed at the next session
called by Mr. Hughes, but there is lit-
tle chance that a resolution denounc-
ing these treaties made between
China and Japan while the rest of
the world was engaged in Europe will
ever receive serious consideration or
even be drafted.

It would mean, among other things,
that Japan would have to get out of
Manchuria in another year or so,
where she has invested \$100,000,000.
It would mean that England and
France would have to denounce their
own acts and that the Versailles treaty
would be undermined.

There are other treaties, too, which
would cause embarrassment to En-
gland, for there is a list of demands
which England made upon China re-
garding Tibet.

America's Stand Defined
Japan has been given to understand
that the American attitude regarding
these treaties is simply this: China's
sovereignty and political integrity has
always been recognized by America,
as well as that of Japan. Therefore
any treaties entered into between
these two states must be regarded as
legal under international law.

It is not possible for a third party,
such as the United States, to attack
them. It is a matter entirely for pri-
vate discussion between the two na-
tions. This is why Shantung was
taken outside the conference. This is
why Japan is feeling secure in her
main objectives. There is no rea-
son to think that Japan has been mis-
led in taking this view.

Egyptian Toy

"Tollie boys," now popular among
small boys, were first made by the
Egyptians on the banks of the Nile.

BACK TO THE SADDLE



Here's President Harding returning
from his first horseback ride since last
summer when he rode on the camping
trip with Edison, Ford and Elmore.
After a fellow's that long out of the
saddle he's likely to become stiff and
sure.

A Hint

"Mr. Smith," a man asked his
tailor, "how is it you have not called
on me for my account?"
"Oh, I never ask a gentleman for
money."

"Indeed! How, then, do you get on
if he doesn't pay?"
"Why," replied the tailor, after a
momentary hesitation, "after a certain
time I conclude he is not a gentleman
and then I ask him."—Houston Post.

HARDWARE DEALERS
DISCUSS PLANS FOR
ADJUSTING BUSINESS

Dinner-Meeting on Wednesday
Night; Merchants Willing
to Stand Losses

La Crosse members of the Wiscon-
sin Retail Hardware Dealers associa-
tion held a dinner meeting at the
Chamber of Commerce Wednesday
night at which the business outlook
and the question of profits was given
a thorough discussion.

The state association meets every
February in Milwaukee but the at-
tendance is so large, from 500 to 7-
000 dealers attending each session,
that of recent years the association
has divided the annual meeting into
two groups, one representing dealers
from the larger cities and towns and
the other from the country districts.
This year several group meetings
were held throughout the state, the
one for the western portion being held
last August in Sparta. The next group
will be held in La Crosse in April.

Dealers from Small Towns Here

Wednesday night's meeting was
well attended. The retail hardware
men of the city invited all dealers
within a reasonable distance to at-
tend. As a result dealers from Vir-
qua, Norwalk, Sparta, Bangor, West
Salem, Galesville, Blair, Holokah and
Dakota were present. The question
box, which proved the most enter-
taining and instructive feature of the
evening, was in charge of Edwin
Dittman of the Dittman Hardware
company, Warren Smith of the Smith
Hardware company and Edgar Krou-
ner of the Krouner Hardware company.
J. W. Gorby of Waukegan, Ill.,
connected with the Cyclone Fence
company, was the principal speaker.

He spoke on "How to Build Your Busi-
ness." Compulsion sales were stressed
in his talk on salesmanship. "A
man, a customer, says he wants to
buy a lawnmower," said Mr. Gorby.
"Now what he really has in mind is
not a mere lawnmower but a beauti-
ful lawn in front of or surrounding
his home. He needs a turf edger,
grass hook and grass catcher, besides
the lawnmower. Selling him these ar-
ticles is true salesmanship and in-
creases the store's sales. You realize
more profits on increasing your sales
instead of cutting prices on a com-
petitor. The more order taker is a
thing of the past. A clerk in a hard-
ware store to succeed must be a real
salesman."

State Officer Present

R. C. Christensen, assistant sec-
retary of the state association, also was
a guest at the dinner and meeting.
Warren Smith of the Smith Hardware
company spoke on the value of read-
ing the trade papers and getting ideas
from them. A. Hussa, secretary of
the V. Tausche Hardware company,
presided at the meeting.

"The main idea back of the ques-
tion box at the question box," said
Mr. Hussa, "was an effort on the part
of the dealers to find a way or ways
to adjust business to normal condi-
tions. The question of profits was
discussed at the meeting in this way.
It was asked should profits be in-
creased on account of decreased sales
and the mounting cost of operating
expenses. No one favored adding to
profits in that way. The principal
idea back of the meeting was to de-
velop means by which expenses could
be decreased by stimulating business
and increasing sales.

"Many dealers felt that on account
of the declining prices the books of
many of the dealers would show the
profit on the wrong side of the ledger
but that they were willing to do their
part in the readjustment of business
and to do it now."

APPROVAL CERTAIN
BELIEF OF FACTION
OPPOSING DE VALERA

(Continued from page one)

But to this De Valera responded by
questioning whether the credentials
had been accepted by the British gov-
ernment.

May Order Referendum

It was thought probable that De
Valera and his followers would not
force a direct vote, but would ask
the dail to authorize a public refer-
endum on the treaty. Reports from
various sections of Southern Ireland
indicated that such a referendum
probably would result in a large ma-
jority favoring ratification.

Unexpected opposition was met in
the imperial parliament Wednesday.
Lord (formerly Sir Edward) Carson
launching a bitter attack on the
government in the house of lords, and
Captain Charles Craig, Irish unionist,
opposing the settlement in the house
of commons. Regardless of the op-
position shown so far, however, the
imperial parliament is expected to ratify
the treaty.

LONDON.—During the debate in
the house of commons on the Irish
agreement Thursday Andrew Bonar
Law, unionist leader, announced him-
self in favor of the agreement.

WHO GOT THE COMMISS?

In an engineers' training school
the senior officer had his own ideas
about examinations. He liked the ap-
plicants up and pointed to the open
doorway, beyond which lay a pile of
sand, cement and a prostrate flag-
pole.

"Suppose," he demanded, "you
were captain of a company and you
wanted to erect that flagpole. How
would you go about it?"

The further he got down the line
the more complicated became the an-
swers. Finally he arrived at the last
man.

"Sir, if I was captain of the com-
pany," replied this candidate, "and
wanted to erect that flagpole, I'd call
the top knicker and say, 'Sergeant,
put up that flagpole, and be quick
about it.'"—Miami Herald.

Why doesn't the movie star, who
complains all men want to kiss her,
by editors?
"How will men look in 1950?" asks a
woman writer. Often, very often.

AMERICA'S FIVE MOST FAMOUS SPINSTERS
GLADLY ADMIT THEY'RE "OLD MAIDS"



The most famous old maids in America—Anne Morgan (center), Dr. M. Carey Thomas (upper left), Jane
Addams (lower left), Ida M. Tarbell (upper right) and Mabel Boardman (lower right).

Here are the most famous spinsters
in America.

And the five are almost as well-
known in Europe as they are at home.
Yet they all admit they're "old
maids." One's 48, one 61, two 61 and
the other won't tell her exact age, but
confesses she's well over the tradi-
tional 30.

Why haven't they married? Be-
cause they've been too busy doing
other things.

What?

Well, Jane Addams has been try-
ing to better the condition of the
poor. She's the world's most fam-
ous settlement worker. She's been
president of the National Conference
of Charities and Correction and is
head of international peace organiza-
tions. She founded Hull House at Chi-
cago.

Mabel Boardman has been further-
ing the work of the Red Cross. She
attends almost all international Red
Cross conferences abroad. She's been

decorated several times.

Anne Tracy Morgan has been in-
terested in civic work. And she's first
vice president of the American Com-
mittee for Devastated France.

Ida M. Tarbell has been busy mak-
ing and molding public opinion. She's
edited half a dozen big publications
and written several books.

Dr. M. Carey Thomas is the world's
greatest woman educator. She's pre-
sident of Bryn Mawr college. And
she's the author of several educa-
tional works.

BASEBALL ADVISORY
BOARD DISCUSSES
DRAFT RESTORATION

Council Goes Into Executive
Session; Landis Favors
Universal Draft Rule

NEW YORK.—By The Associated
Press.—Baseball's advisory council,
with Commissioner Landis as chair-
man, went into executive session here
Thursday. It will attempt to fill the
majors' order for restoration of the
draft under conditions satisfactory
to all concerned.

The order was filed Wednesday in
the form of a resolution adopted
unanimously by the American and
National leagues now in annual
meeting here. Judge Landis is quoted
as saying that he favored a universal
draft rule. The majors are opposed
to present conditions by which they
say they are compelled to pay "Out-
landish" prices to non-conformist
leagues of the minors for star play-
ers.

The International league officials
decided at their annual meeting on
Monday that nothing could be done to
change the present arrangement and
asserted it would live for the dura-
tion of Commissioner Landis' term of
office—seven years.

The advisory council, however, has
the authority under the rules that
govern everything in the national
game, to amend the national agree-
ment as the occasion arises from time
to time. Judge Landis' attitude and
the injured looks of the majors
when they spoke of high prices for
minor stars were taken to mean they
would use all their powers to bring
the minors to terms.

WHEN WEARY WILLIE SCORED

Weary Willie slouched into the
paw-shop.

"How much will you give me for
this overcoat?" he asked, producing
a faded but neatly mended garment.
Isaac looked at it critically.

"Four dollars," he said.

"Why," cried Weary Willie, "that
coat's worth \$10 if it's worth a penny."

"I wouldn't give you \$10 for two
like that," smiled Isaac. "Four dol-
lars or nothing."

"Are you sure that's all it's worth?"
asked Willie.

"Four dollars," repeated Isaac.

"Well, here's your \$4," said Weary
Willie. "This overcoat was hang-
ing outside yer shop, and I was won-
derin' how much it was really worth."

GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

RHINECLANDER, Wis.—The Wis-
consin state grange, which will con-
clude a three day session here Thurs-
day, elected the following officers for
two year terms: Master, Herman
Hude, Neenah; orator, Edward Hie-
nheimer, Antigo; lecturer, Mrs. John
Wilde, Rhineclander; steward, John
Jensen, Allensville; assistant steward,
R. Rick, Rhineclander; chaplain, C.
H. Howe, Antigo; treasurer, Miles Rilling,
Omro; secretary, H. Seifert,
Hagle River; gatekeeper, W. Fred-
rickson, Antigo; ceros, Mrs. R. J.
Craemer, Appleton; nemora, Mrs. E.
Craemer, Antigo; Flora, Mrs. Olga
Loomis, Marinette.

The officers were installed by Mrs.
Emma Hude. More than two hundred
delegates attended the convention.

MOVIE FANS,
READ THIS!



BY JAMES DEAN

NEW YORK.—There are no real-
ly beautiful women in the movies or
on the stage!

Don't you think I'm a bit of a
And he ought to know a beautiful
woman. He has drawn and painted
hundreds of them.

"There are no real beauties on the
stage or screen because no actresses
are ladies."

"What? I jumped out of my chair.
"What do you mean?"

"That a woman of refinement sup-
presses her emotions. An actress ex-
presses much of herself. If she were
a perfect lady she could not be a
great actress. Bernhardt, Rejane,
none of the great actresses, were
perfect ladies."

Stanley is now a photoplay di-
rector. His last picture was an ad-
aptation of Barrie's "The Little Min-
ister," with Betty Compson, known
as a screen beauty, in the leading role.

MAN-MADE ANIMALS

Man has been altering domestic ani-
mals for centuries past. He has taken
the common blue rock pigeon and
evolved therefrom something like six-
ty quite distinct varieties, including
such curious freaks as the "tumbler"
and the "dragoon." Various species of
bees are constantly being crossed in
order to get kinds with a maximum
capacity for honey production. The
idea at present is to produce a bee
that shall be more useful for fertiliz-
ing flowers than any of the exist-
ing varieties, and with that object
in view, certain breeders are at work
deliberately endeavoring to produce a
bee with a longer tongue than any
possess at present. The herring has
been crossed with the American white
fish, the result being a fish as well
flavored as the herring, but with
fewer bones.

Hair of Races Differs

The hair of Australoids and Euro-
peans is elliptical or oblong, while
that of the Mongolians is circular.

CONFESSED SLAYER
OF SCHOOL TEACHER
HELD TO GRAND JURY

Earl Throst, Who Admits Killing
Houston County Girl, Waives
Examination Hearing

Earl Throst, self-confessed slayer
of Inga Magnuson, school teacher
of Bee, Houston county, Minn., last
Monday afternoon, was arraigned be-
fore Justice Erickson of Waukon la.
late Wednesday. He waived examina-
tion and was held without bail for
the grand jury which meets Jan. 2.
Throst was charged with murder
in the first degree. No bail is per-
mitted in cases of this kind. Throst was
represented by Attorney Burr Hend-
ricks of Waukon.

Magnus Magnuson and Ben Mag-
nason, father and brother of the slain
girl, were in Waukon Wednesday for
the arraignment of Throst. They stated
that Throst's charges that he "had
been turned down" by Miss Mag-
nason were unfounded and made with
the idea of creating public sympathy.
They also asserted that Miss Mag-
nason knew Throst only as a school
companion years ago and that of late
years had merely a nodding acquain-
tance with him.

"At the time of her death my
daughter wore an engagement ring
given her by Otto Deters," said Mr.
Magnason. "They were to have been
married in the spring. What Throst
says about my daughter intending
to marry him shortly is a lie. I resent
the imputation cast on my daugh-
ter's name and memory by his state-
ments."

The funeral of Miss Magnuson will
be held Saturday at 1 p. m. at the
Magnuson home in Bee and at the
Waterloo Bridge church at 2 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY FUND
Salvation Army Christmas Kettles
were not forgotten yesterday the to-
tal for the day was \$44.60.

Obituary

MRS. MINNIE SCERDIN
Mrs. Minnie Scerdin, aged 83, died
at the home of her son A. W. Scher-
din, 327 Pine street, Wednesday
night, after a lingering illness, of the
infirmitates of old age.
"The body will be taken to St. Paul
Friday and the funeral will be held
there Sunday afternoon."

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank the many friends
and neighbors for the kindness and
sympathy shown us during our recent
bereavement, the death of our mother.
Especially do we thank Rev. Pope, the
pastor, and those who sent floral
offerings.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN BICHA AND
FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS
In the name of Mrs. Blanche Hoff-
mann and son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoff-
mann and family, and all the rela-
tives, the undersigned wishes to ex-
press his sincere and hearty thanks to
all friends, neighbors and citizens of
La Crosse who, in various ways, as-
sisted the undersigned during the last
illness of the late Mrs. Blanche Hoff-
mann, which occurred on Monday
evening, December 14, 1929, at her
home, 1001 1/2 Broadway.
REV. F. A. HOFFMANN,
St. Michael's Orphanage.

Lions and tigers are too weak in
lung power to run more than half a
mile.

REFUSE REQUEST OF LUMBERMEN FOR CUT IN PAY OF MINORS

Cannot Reduce Minimum Until Cost of Living is Down, Says Commission

MADISON, Wis.—The industrial commission refused Thursday to reduce the minimum wage rate for minors, answering a request from a group of lumbermen. They had asked for a cut in the minimum of 22 cents an hour, but the commission has written the lumbermen that under the law it cannot make any reduction in the minimum wage rate unless a reduction is warranted by a lower cost of living. Investigation shows, it says, that the cost of living is still above the figure for the winter of 1918-1919, when the 22-cent minimum wage rate was established.

It is also pointed out that the lumber industry is employing only about one-third of its normal number of employees this year. Consequently, it declares, every minor employed represents an additional adult out of work, and says that as a result the commission believes it is the lesser of two evils that minors should be paid off rather than married men, or men more likely to be married. While it is unfortunate that anybody should be unemployed, it is decidedly better that preference should be given to adults than to minors in distributing jobs, according to the commission statement.

MEXICAN BOOZE GIVES TEXAS KICK

Distilleries Busy Making Liquor for Consumption North of Border

MEXICO CITY.—Thousands of gallons of liquor are being spirited every month across the Rio Grande, east under the noses of customs inspectors, and reshipped from Texas points to every part of "dry" America.

Mexico City is the center of a vast underground smuggling organization employing hundreds of men, each with certain specialized tasks.

Many booze runners are men of wealth and social position. All are well supplied with funds. The profit is of some amount to \$50,000 or \$75,000 a year.

Sources of Supply

There are three sources of booze supply here.

The first is good American whiskey which smugglers attempted to bring into Mexico before the United States went "dry." This liquor was seized and impounded.

All is of good quality. Some of it is 11 years old.

Agencies here continually are inducing Mexican officers to release this liquor.

A score of distilleries in Mexico City are turning out "American" liquor day and night. They have copied in Mexico the labels of well-known American liquor brands.

Other breweries and distilleries are turning out imitations of French, British, Canadian, Scotch, Dutch and German drinks. They place on the bottles carefully counterfeited labels—some of them brought from abroad.

The third booze source is the cellars of Mexican home-brewers, who turn out synthetic, kill-at-sight liquor, made from mesquite, toquilla and alcohol.

Sold on Commission

After the booze has been made, it is bought by commission merchants. There are hundreds of these in Mexico. They represent themselves as buyers for the interior trade. The law can't touch them.

These commission merchants supply the smugglers. But the liquor is not sent in large quantities to the border—that would arouse suspicion. Instead, it is sent to large warehouses in Monterrey, San Luis Potosi, Toluca, Oahuahu, Durango and Gomez Palacio.

From these points the liquor is shipped to more than 40 border towns where it can be gotten easily across the international line.

How do they get the booze across? By wading the Rio Grande at shallow points and placing it in the hands of accomplices on the other side.

Or by putting the consignment in a boat and setting it adrift. The boat is picked up by smugglers operating from the American side.

The crawfish is often called frog wine lobster.

GENUINE Buckskin Gloves

No. 1 Grade

Driving Buck Glove	\$3.25
Driving Buck Glove	\$2.75
Driving Buck Glove, knit lid	\$3.25
Driving Gaunt. Buck Glove	\$3.25

Terms cash with order.

La Crosse Glove Factory

FURS

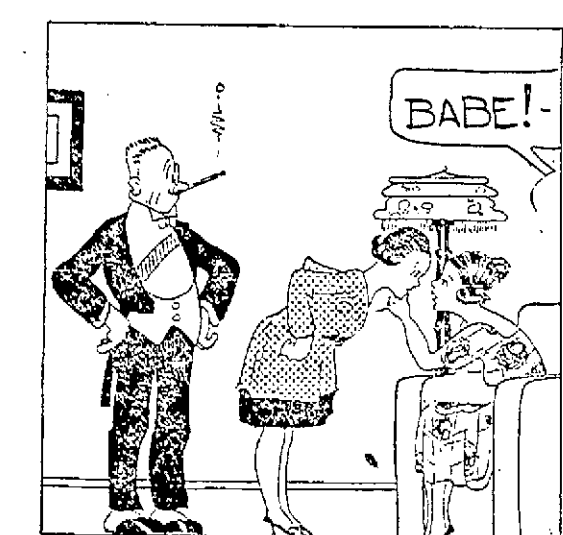
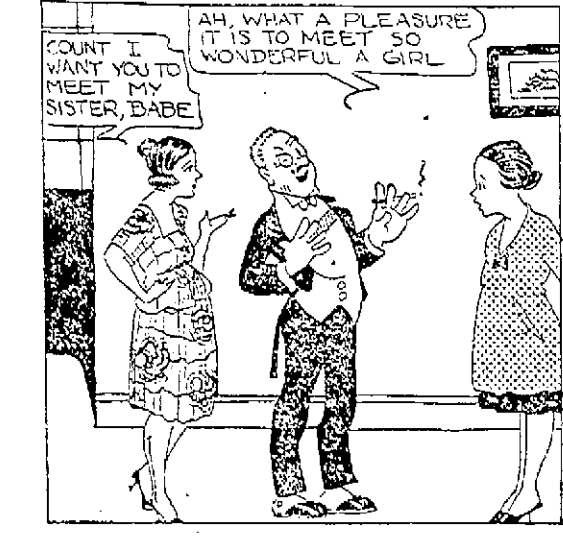
make most pleasing CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Ladies' Fur Coats and Sets. Men's Fur Collars and Caps. at most reasonable prices.

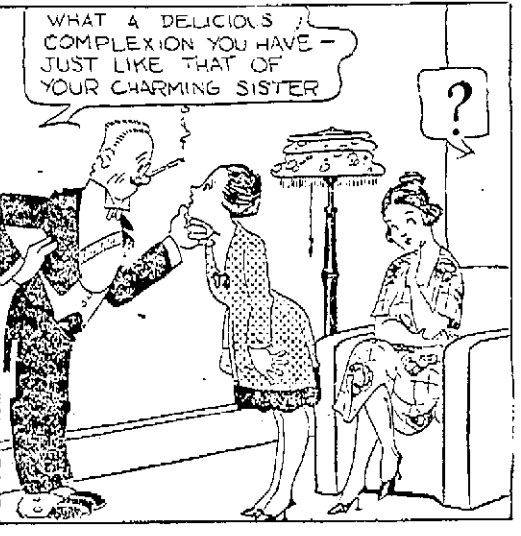
JOSEPH C. BICHA

107 No. 3rd St.

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE



SURFACE EVIDENCE



LIQUOR VIOLATORS FINED IN DISTRICT COURT AT CALEDONIA

Stiff Penalties With Jail Sentences Imposed by Judge Meighen

In district court at Caledonia Herbert Wiebke of Winnago, against whom the grand jury brought two bills, one for transporting liquor and the other for selling it, pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and sentenced to sixty days in the county jail on the first charge. For selling liquor he was fined \$300 and given ninety days in jail.

Morris Dooley of Spring Grove, the young man who transported the liquor from Spring Grove to Mahel when Wiebke's car broke down, was indicted for transporting liquor and pleaded guilty. He was brought before Judge Meighen and was fined \$100 and sentenced to sixty days in the county jail. The imprisonment part of the sentence was stayed for the next term of court. Young Dooley was instructed by the judge to report every month to the sheriff till the next term of court.

Schultz Bros., grain dealers at Caledonia, were given a verdict of \$415.75 against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company for loss sustained when the railroad company in January failed to deliver a car of wheat at Chicago within a reasonable time. The car was thirty-four days on the road between Caledonia and Chicago and when it arrived at its destination, the price of wheat had dropped 35 cents a bushel below the market price at the time shipment was made.

War as a Demoralizer

Dr. Alfred T. Schofield, a prominent London specialist in nervous diseases says, "There is no doubt but that the standard of morality has been lowered and the slump in morals is not confined to the lower strata of mankind, but to the upper classes as well. The war is the main cause for, since that event, it is so common thing to hear young men and women go about proclaiming that they are merely anti-

mals after all. Another cause is the indecency of woman's dress."

Necessary

"Tom, I told you to keep that dash-hand out of the dining room." "Part of him has to project into the dining room, my dear, when I feed him in the kitchenette."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dust Carried Long Distances

It has been calculated that storms in the western United States are responsible for carrying \$50,000,000 tons of dust 1,150 miles every year.

BETTER CO-OPERATION OF STATE AND NATION SOUGHT BY DAUGHERTY

WASHINGTON.—Governors of the several states are to be asked to call conferences of federal district attorneys and state prosecuting attorneys with a view to bringing about greater co-operation between the federal and state legal agencies. Attorney General Daugherty announced Thursday.

WISCONSIN THIRD IN NATION IN SIZE OF ITS NATIONAL GUARD

Nearly 7,000 Enlisted in State Organization; Plan School for Officers

MADISON, Wis.—The Wisconsin National guard has 3,311 officers and 6,342 privates, according to the figures given out by the war department for November 30, 1921. This gives Wisconsin a rank equalled only by two of the larger states in the union.

Adjutant General Holway is in Washington at the present time arranging the program and details for the annual meeting of all the officers of the Wisconsin National guard to be held in Milwaukee the first part of January next. This program will be made public next week when Holway returns.

About twenty local officers from the National guard units at Milwaukee, West Allis, Whitewater, Racine, Waukesha and Oshkosh are meeting every month in Milwaukee also. "This is a conference or school of instruction," said Major Earl S. Driver, assistant to General Holway. "A permanent secretary arranges a program in advance so that the papers read and the speeches made are carefully prepared. Its primary purpose is to make the W. N. G. rank first in the land."

Lieutenant Colonel Edgar N. Gold-

well, famed in action in the world war and now of the First Infantry of the W. N. G., is in charge of the conference. Captain Brooks of the regular army assists in much of the work.

A strenuous effort is being made to get the officers from the Fox River Valley to join the conference, but the distance seems to be too great and no success has yet been made.

Goldenrod Unjustly Blamed?

The adoption of the goldenrod as the national flower of this country has been opposed on the ground that the pollen of this plant is a cause of hay fever, and hence nothing ought to be done to encourage its prevalence.

COUGHS ARE DANGER SIGNALS

One of the most popular and effective remedies for affected throat membranes is nature's own healing agent—menthol. Derived from the peppermint plant, it is cooling and soothing. Its anesthetic qualities prevent further inflammation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c plus war tax. Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.



CATERPILLAR PARADE

MELBOURNE.—Myriads of caterpillars are passing over the lower part of the river at Murrumbidgee, on the border of New South Wales and Queensland. Eating and working over the ground, they sound like rustling wind.

Music While the Yule Log Burns

The Stratford
Finished in Mahogany or American Walnut.

Style 200
Finished in Adam Brown or Red Mahogany and Fumed or Golden Oak.

Style 135
Finished in Mahogany or American Walnut.

Make this Christmas so happy that every member of your family will remember it throughout the year. Let music add the crowning joy to the Christmas scene while the Yule Log burns on the hearth. Music such as only The Brunswick—the accepted instrument of the musical world—can achieve.

The Brunswick costs no more than an ordinary phonograph

Pictured here are several of the most popular Brunswick models, both in cabinet and period design.

Hear The Brunswick before you buy any phonograph.

BOYER-FURBER FURNITURE COMPANY
511-513 MAIN STREET Your Credit Is Good

"Buy Your Christmas Brunswick Early"

Exclusive Brunswick Features

Brunswick plays all makes of records without attachments. This means that with a Brunswick in your home you can enjoy all the great artists, regardless of the make of records for which they record.

This is accomplished by the Ultone—a part of The Brunswick—not an "attachment."

Another exclusive Brunswick feature is the Oval Tone Amplifier or horn, made entirely of wood and moulded like a fine old violin. It is responsible for much of the wondrously beautiful Brunswick tone.

THE SCIENTIFICALLY BUILT WATCH

to Ligne "Lady Waltham" No. 1083
Hand Carved Case, Green Gold \$87.50

For Christmas The Gift of Gifts

SIXTY-SEVEN years ago, America produced a new watch made upon a new plan. A watch that created a sensation all over the world. It quickly became the proud possession of great men and the still prouder possession of thousands of American citizens. It told the time upon battlefields written on the glorious page of our history. It ticked immortal moments in the pockets of those who heard Lincoln's voice at Gettysburg. It has passed through recent warfare in air, and on land and sea. It has followed the starry flag to the outmost ends of the earth. It has been given by father to son, and mother to daughter with joyful pride. It has added many great inventions to the science of horology. It is honored all over the world—and through it civilization pays tribute to American genius for doing things, not the better way, but the best way.

This Christmas, Give "The Gift of Gifts", a Waltham Watch.

Ask your Jeweler. He knows Waltham Watches.

Write for a valuable booklet that is a liberal "Watch" education. Sent free upon request. The Waltham Watch Company, Crescent Street, Waltham, Mass.

WALTHAM

THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

Where you see this sign they sell Waltham Watches

Makers of the famous Waltham air-friction quality Speedometers and Automobile Time-pieces used on the world's leading cars.

GIFTS THAT LAST

SEEK DISSOLUTION OF ORDER HALTING EGG SPECULATION

Chicago Exchange Files Answer
to Injunction Tying up
Trading

CLAIM SPECULATION FORCED ADVANCE IN EGG PRICES

Corner in Eggs Caused Heavy
Loss to the Public

CHICAGO, Ill.—An answer to the bill of injunction granted Tuesday temporarily halting speculation on eggs and tying up trading operations on Chicago mercantile exchange, was filed in the circuit court Thursday by counsel for the exchange. The order also asks that the injunction be dissolved pending a final investigation. Counsel for Barney Kauffman, who filed the petition for an injunction, and Russell J. Peck, city food expert, opposed the attempt to dissolve the writ.

Mr. Kauffman's counsel contended that the exchange by allowing its members to deal in futures and to speculate, had forced egg prices up 10c in just three weeks, and allowed a corner in eggs to develop. He also charged that the exchange fixed prices and has caused a loss to the public of thousands of dollars.

S. Edward Davis, executive secretary of the exchange, denied that a corner in eggs existed, and also denied that the injunction had anything to do with drop of four cents in the wholesale price of fresh eggs Wednesday. This drop is said to represent a saving of \$15,000 daily to consumers of Chicago.

There was no trading in eggs on the produce market Thursday, pending petition for dissolving the injunction.

"KATIE'S NEW HAT" IS PLAYED AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Clever Skit by Poke Gamma Society Presented to the Students of the School

"Katie's New Hat" was the title of a humorous skit presented Wednesday at the high school by the Poke Gamma dramatic society. It was staged under the direction of Miss Gudus, coach of the society, and the cast consisted only of girls, no masculine part being used as in some of the previous plays.

The part of Mrs. Murphy, taken by Olga Mahlum was exceptionally well played, as well as that of Nora by Isabel Teute. Fern Weise as the 11-year-old "Maggie," proved to be quite a hit, even though the chairs and other furniture did develop an uncomfortable habit of walking in her way. Some of the invisible acting was quite as good as that on the stage. Florence Layland and Harriet Nopand as the twins always managed to get when expected to, and to cry at psychological moments. Though unseen by the audience they added greatly to the fun of the play.

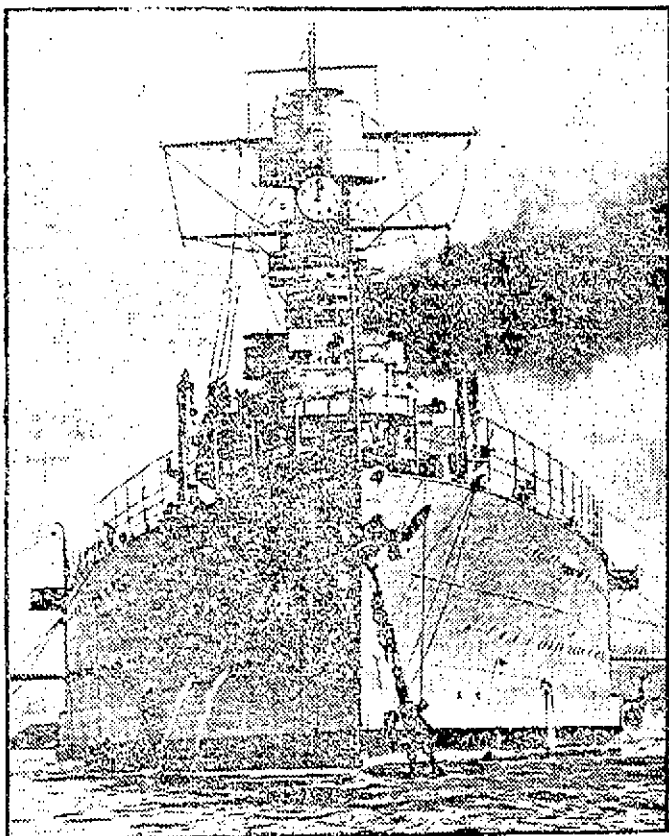
Other members of the cast also showed the result of careful coaching and played their parts in a creditable manner.

Cast in order of their appearance: Mrs. Murphy Olga Mahlum
Nora Isabel Teute
Maggie Fern Weise
Katie Schneider Edythe Kauffman
Mrs. Schneider Cora Long

Hundreds Sign Chinese Lease
Chinese property deeds or leases often have hundreds of signatures. The reason is that land is usually owned by syndicates, and agreements must be signed by every member of an organization.

NEW YORK.—Four local unions of butchers voted to boycott products of the "Big Five" packers in support of the strike of employees in the "Big Five" plants.

U. S. WON'T SCRAP THIS SHIP



This is one lighter Uncle Sam does not intend to scrap—the new dreadnaught California, mistress of the Pacific fleet. A few ships of this type will be the most powerful in the United States navy under Secretary Hughes' bold reduction plan. The California represents an investment of \$49,000,000. She mounts twelve 14-inch guns.



PEACE ADVOCATE FROM JAPAN.—Miss Marion Irwin is in Washington for the arms parity as a member of the executive committee of the Women's Peace Association in Japan. She is a descendant of Benjamin Franklin, her father being a Philadelphian, while her mother is a Japanese.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS

A Summary of the News

NEW YORK.—Directors of the New York Central railroad company adopted a plan for cutting in of outstanding stocks of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad and the Peoria & Eastern railroad, both of which it controls.

NEW YORK.—Sailing of the steamship York was delayed to permit Marshal Fitch to take leave of the hundreds who had gathered to bid him farewell.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary Denby announced that Marine Major Guard Hanson who shot a civilian in Wisconsin while guarding a mail train, would be tried by naval court in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill.—One man was killed and fourteen persons were injured

FINE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR THE RECITAL ON FRIDAY

Thompson-Granville Concert to
be One of Musical Treats
of the Season

The program announced by the Music Study club for the Thompson-Granville concert on Friday evening presents a variety of interest and a wide appeal which should satisfy the diversified demands of concert goers. Mr. Granville opens the concert with an aria, "No Possibil non e la Velle," Puccini. His two groups of songs which are to occupy the third and fifth places on the program include "None but the Lonely Heart" by Tschalkowsky, a Moussorgsky number, several American compositions, varying from "Break, Break, Break," by Cecil Barleigh, to a more spiritual "Wait Till Ah Put on My Crown."

Mrs. Thompson's first group is from Brahms. There are three numbers, Intermezzo in E-flat major Op. 117, No. 1; Capriccio in B minor Op. 76, No. 2; Rhapsodie in E-flat major Op. 119. Her second group is composed of two Chopin numbers.

The last group is particularly interesting because of the number of personal associations connected with it. "Summer Night" comes first in it and is a composition by K. Kvecke of La Crosse. The next is "Valse Caprice," dedicated to Mrs. Thompson by its composer, Edward Collins. The third of this group is "The snowing and snowing," which means "It's snowing and snowing," and is a beautiful descriptive number by Thurin, a young Norwegian composer whom Mrs. Thompson met this summer abroad.

Mr. Granville, whose work as accompanist for Ricardo Martin has been so much favorable comment here and elsewhere this fall, is to accompany Mr. Thompson.

Cures by Suggestion

A French physician is experiencing a great vogue in London by what he calls the self-cure, which consists of making the so-called patients believe that they are being cured of whatever ailment they are making themselves think they are being cured. He is Dr. Cene and he says he simply plays upon the imagination of the patients. They are not allowed to think for an instant that their condition is not being improved. Many remarkable cures are attributed to him.

Pyramid Makes You Rejoice

You Are Overjoyed to Find Such
Relief from Pain and Distress
When You Use Pyramid File
Suppositories. Send for
a Free Trial

Yes, Pyramid File Suppositories are simply wonderful to ease pain, relieve itching, allay that aggra-



vating sense of pressure and enable you to rest and sleep with comfort. The fact that almost every drugist in the U. S. and Canada carries Pyramid in stock at 60 cents a box shows how highly these Suppositories are reported. Take no substitute. You can try them free by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 611 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SHE STOOPS TO SHINE



Masked society women in England are blacking boots to gain funds for their pet charities. This woman is doing it to aid Barth's Hospital in London.

Big Business for Marriage Bureaus

The marriage bureaus of Berlin are busy and busy at present time, the matches being made mostly between impetuous men and well-to-do women. There are a number of papers published in the interest of these establishments and it is possible to be introduced to an eligible man or woman for the small sum of ten marks. A great many of these unions soon result unhappily. In one case an elderly woman represented that she was rich, succeeded in securing a young

husband and when the man was disillusioned he brought suit for divorce. There were 75 post-offices in the United States in 1790.

The Davis cup, international tennis trophy, was first put in competition in 1900.

START ADDITIONAL SUITS UNDER NEW STATE MARKET ACT

Minnesota Corporation, Among
those Prosecuted, to
Fight Suit

MADISON, Wis.—Further prosecutions under the inspection provisions of the new state marketing law were started Thursday by the department of markets in Oneida, Burnett and Columbia counties. Defendants in six other cases instituted by the department have pleaded guilty, making it impossible for the state to carry the litigation to the supreme court in order to test its inspection powers.

It is expected that a Minnesota corporation, against which action was commenced, will fight the case. This will involve the disputed legal question as to whether the department of markets has power to apply state grades to products which are destined for interstate commerce. The concern is shipping without grade, potatoes from Wisconsin to Minneapolis and St. Paul, according to the marketing officials.

The state department announced that potato dealers at the recent market exposition in Milwaukee by a vote of 25 to 2 approved the grading and inspection service. Buyers have reported that the grades are resulting in better profit for the potato industry of the state.

Tailor bird is known by that name because it sews the leaves of its nest together.



XMAS GIFTS
OF
GOOD TASTE
AND
UTILITY

Beautiful Satin Stripe Shirts at \$2.50
Handsome Silks at \$5.00 and \$7.50

Stunning Shirt Sets—Consisting of
Silk Shirt, Silk Handkerchief and
Silk Tie, all to
match \$6.50

PETER NEWBURG

La Crosse's Largest Clothing House

The La Crosse Army & Navy Store

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

308 So. Fourth Street.

La Crosse, Wis.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS WHICH WILL BE APPRECIATED

O. D. NEW DOUBLE
ELBOW SHIRTS

two flap pockets neatly
made. He will appreciate
one. Special each—

\$2.95

175 PAIR MEN'S DRESS
GLOVES

values up to \$3.50, special
a pair—

\$1.45

275 INDIAN BLANKETS

very attractive designs,
packed in individual boxes,
big value, each—

\$3.55

SILK MUFLERS

neatly packed in individual
boxes, only each—

\$1.45

BELTS

Men's Rubber Belts,
\$1.25 value, each—

55c

BOYS' FANCY

LEATHER BELTS

75c values, special—

25c

TIES Silk Ties, \$1.00 value, special— 45c

LA CROSSE ARMY & NAVY STORE

Opposite the Market Square

TABBERT'S

CORNER TENTH and ADAMS STS.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT SALE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BATH TOWELS—These come in assorted pink
and blue plaids, 17x34, at each 29c
(Limit three.)

LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—A beautiful assort-
ment of Handkerchiefs, 25c value, at each 15c
(Limit six.)

PILLOW TUBING—One of the best qualities of 42-inch and
45-inch Tubings, special at per 33c and 35c
(Limit four yards.)

BOYS' JERSEYS—These are all wool, in nice combinations
of colors, sizes 28 to 31, our \$2.75 values, \$2.19
at each

LADIES' UMBRELLAS—A nice umbrella with
ivory ring handles, special at \$3.75

WOOL JERSEY—Colors of Kelly green, bright red, rein-
deer, Alice blue, black and new blue, 51-
inch, at per yard \$1.98

NEW CRETONNES—More new Cre-
tonnes, 36-inch, from yard 25c up to 75c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—We have a full line of these in
following widths—36, 40, 48, 54, 72 and 81-inch.

SPECIAL SILK SALE

This consists of a large assortment of Messattines for waists and
dresses in about ten different shades, values up to
\$2.25, during this sale, 36-inch, at per yard \$1.59

A NICE line of genuine Crepe-Knit, in colors of African
brown, purple, cherry red, electric blue and
tan and helio, 36-inch, at per yard \$3.59

WE OPEN AT 9:00 A. M. EVERY DAY.

LOS ANGELES

Paradise of the western world, winter playground of the
American Continent.

The Ambassador

last word in ultra-modern hotel architecture, offers unexcelled
service. Here one may enjoy quiet restfulness or indulge in
the sparkling social life in its gayest and most refined atmosphere.

Within a few minutes ride of the hotel is the Ambassador
Golf Course, conceded by professionals to be one of the finest
in America.

MODERATE RATES

Large double room and bath \$5.00 for one person or \$35.00 each
for two in a room, and upward.
European Plan. Write for illustrated booklet and floor plan.
All information available direct or by mail from any hotel in
The Ambassador Hotel System

The Ambassador, New York The Ambassador, Atlantic City
The Ambassador, Los Angeles The Ambassador, Los Angeles



BROWNS TRADE 8 PLAYERS FOR SOUTH PAW HURLER TODAY

Star Twirler of Columbus American Association in the Deal

NEW YORK. By The Associated Press.—The first of a series of baseball trades in the big leagues was announced Thursday when the St. Louis Browns traded eight players for Dave Danforth, star left-handed pitcher of the Columbus team of the American Association.

The Browns will give up Emil Foltz, Ray Sanders, William Barr, Grover Lowmeyer, all pitchers; Bill Gibson, second baseman; and three other players to be selected by the Columbus team later. Three of the players to be given up will be available for the 1922 season and the others in 1923.

Announcement also was made that the Detroit American league club has signed Chick Schotten from the Browns. Details of this transaction were not made known.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

The National Gauge and the Monarchs won three straight from the Big Supply and the Tagliaris in the commercial bowling league Wednesday evening. The Big Joes and Stampers and Tool won two out of three from the Tribune and Leader-Press and Weavers.

NATIONAL GAUGE

Spika	169	160	187
Yerman	168	165	189
Boh	164	160	189
Ford	121	159	164
Handicap	12	34	23
Totals	550	685	702

AUTO SUPPLY

Black	123	167	126
Spoke	116	118	118
Boh	146	180	130
Williams	170	181	185
Boh	113	113	113
Handicap	82	26	60
Totals	622	667	626

MONARCHS

Spika	155	182	184
A. Klawitter	145	209	182
Sadler	180	164	111
Handicap	145	145	145
Totals	754	714	732

TAGLIARIS

Schneberger	163	173	158
Kreiss	122	91	105
Speng	168	165	173
Speng	168	170	155
Handicap	29	26	62
Totals	640	658	625

THURINE

J. Fuchs	169	151	155
A. Fuchs	125	159	145
G. Fuchs	125	159	145
W. Fuchs	125	159	145
Handicap	23	46	37
Totals	700	670	680

BIG JOE

R. Newburg	200	186	177
F. Kahl	180	122	125
F. Kahl	180	122	125
W. Klawitter	173	169	166
Handicap	17	33	31
Totals	758	675	679

STAMPERS AND TOOL

Meers	181	110	145
Wicker	111	170	195
Thomas	169	167	195
Keller	187	198	162
Sule	171	181	189
Handicap	27	29	31
Totals	656	681	707

WEAVERS

Worley	150	124	129
Reimers	141	151	163
Schwartz	166	142	155
Ward	174	174	174
Handicap	82	82	82
Totals	680	650	656

NATIONAL BANK BOWLING

Deckendorf	169	162	205
Huber	128	112	179
MacLachlan	125	109	147
Alte	157	157	157
Totals	559	480	588

WATERLOO

Appl	144	153	136
Zapfel	150	162	152
Wigel	146	138	118
Anderson	108	94	105
Totals	548	547	514

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Mrs. Vondrashek	97	152	124
Mrs. Verchota	155	123	161
Mrs. Hess	82	84	98
Mrs. Ford	120	89	109
Mrs. Preschel	95	70	85
Totals	550	509	509

WATERLOO

Mrs. Pratt	111	110	105
Mrs. Schmitz	85	95	71
Mrs. Silvester	92	92	92
Mrs. Harzer	97	97	97
Handicap	82	82	82
Totals	482	440	469

K. OF C. BOWLING

The Commodore Barry's defeated the Marquettes two out of three. The Commodore won three straight from the Commodore.

COMMODORE BARRY'S

S. Ritter	110	129	168
Flanagan	135	152	118
Riley	168	121	145
Alley	120	128	147
Ritter	165	128	174
Handicap	85	109	72
Totals	780	757	825

MARQUETTES

M. Fritz	165	140	163
S. Venzel	158	171	131
R. Rort	132	132	132
O'Neill	110	153	110
Salzer	89	138	104
Handicap	82	93	94
Totals	776	785	778

DE KALBS

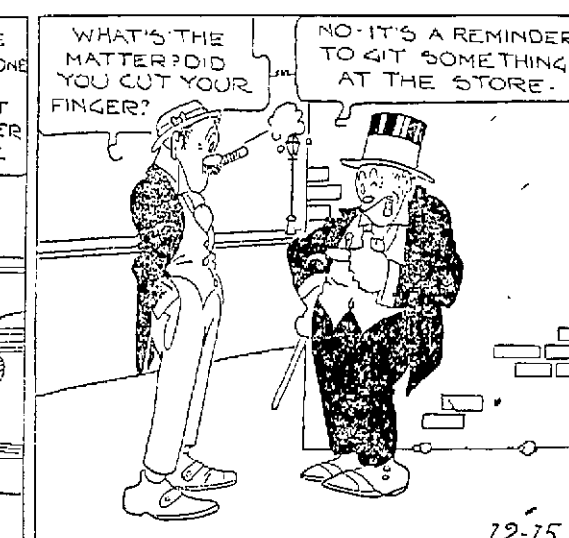
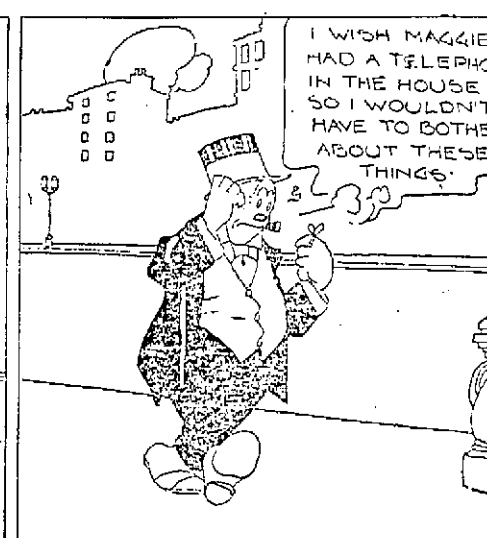
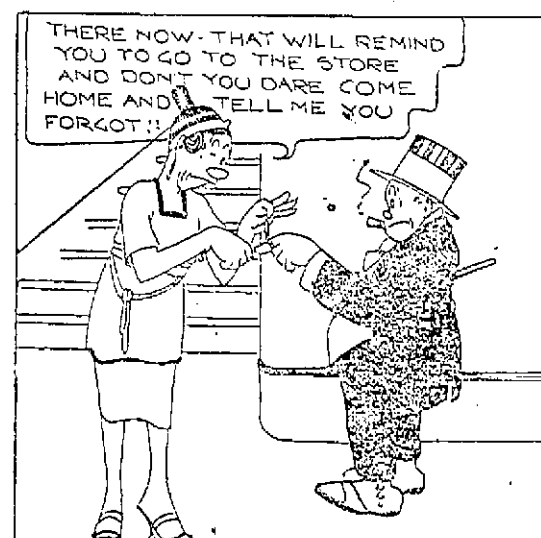
D. Dendelincor	161	168	111
K. Kavin	162	116	119
W. Weber	122	122	122
W. Weber	122	122	122
W. Weber	122	122	122
Handicap	119	108	104
Totals	740	773	755

DE NOTOS

C. Campbell	115	128	154
B. Bort	154	150	180
C. Fuchs	158	121	110
C. Duff	110	94	108
Handicap	110	114	87
Totals	662	723	715

Nearly every operation in the making of pianos is by hand.

BRINGING UP FATHER



COACH RICHARDS REQUIRED TO REBUILD BACKFIELD AND LINE FOR SEASON OF 1922

MADISON, Wis.—The loss of six regulars from the 1921 Wisconsin football squad will require Coach Richards to rebuild the line and backfield for the 1922 season. He will have a long list of powerful players to choose from in filling gaps, unless ineligibility again cuts into the varsity material.

Captain Guy Sandt, fullback, graduates after four years of competition. The Badgers have no man of equal calibre as a defensive player and punter. A. C. Elliott at right halfback, who has played with Sandt for three years, graduates with him leaving another important position to fill.

Stevens could a halfback and end of three years experience with the varsity completed his football career, along with J. P. Woods, who filled in at halfback on occasions.

Lose Gunge
The line loses George Gunge, varsity center through three seasons, in which he never has lost a minute of play. Time has been called out for him but once during that period, and he had pass is recorded against him. James Brader at tackle graduates after four years competition, as one of the best linemen in the Western conference.

To meet these losses, Coach Richards is expecting Holmes, a regular of last year to be eligible for Elliott's place at right half. Williams will be back again to fill in the left side of the backfield, with Crozier or Slaughter for full back.

Darr is counted on for quarterback, and, if eligible, his passing and piloting ability will be one of the most valuable assets to the team. If he plays, Gibson will be released to play halfback, his regular position.

Third Year for Tobell
At the wing positions Coach Richards will have Tobell back for the third season, with Tatt, Carlson, Holmes or Irish at the other end.

Halfback, regular guard, this season, probably will be switched to tackle and Alard, freshman guard, a 200 pounder, put in his place. Christensen will fill the other guard position, with Bennett, tackle this year, switched to center, and either Barry or Schencker of the second string, put in his tackle position.

The freshman squad will furnish a half-back in Harris, and an end in Polaski who are likely to figure as regulars before the 1922 season is completed.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

NEW YORK.—Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, announced that the present lightweight champion would never again fight for Tex Rickard.

NEW YORK.—Officials of the American and National leagues proposed an amendment to the national baseball agreement that would re-instate the draft.

MILWAUKEE.—Jack Ryan, football coach for Marquette University for the past five years, resigned.

JANESVILLE, Wis.—Met. Coach of Brooklyn bested out Wallace of Milwaukee in ten rounds.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Pat McCarthy of Boston won the decision over Captain Bob Roper of Chicago in twelve rounds.

WATERLOO, Ia.—Fritz Knapp of Waterloo knocked out Jack Smith of Des Moines in the second round.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Johnny Noye of St. Paul was given the referee's decision over Guy Durrell of Terre Haute.

ALL STARS DEFEAT SWENSON HDW. CO.

The All-Stars took three straight games from the Swenson Hardware company in games rolled last night at the Veeve alleys. The scores:

All Stars

Anderson	183	141	173
Johnson	155	180	198
G. McLeod	190	199	181
Thompson	168	158	135
Schultz	150	195	136
Total	846	873	825

Swenson Hardware Co.

H. Tietz	188	135	151
A. Taylor	182	142	158
Mickelstuf	133	153	143
C. Riley	150	103	135
Voves	122	182	168
Total	786	716	755

A chair factory at Wrencombe, Eng., burns its waste-wood and refuse for power and light.

PIPES
for Christmas Gifts
We have a large assortment.
Bodega Club
120 So. 4th St.

FORD TIRES
30x3 and 30x3½ each . . \$5.00
OTHER SIZES AT SLIGHTLY HIGHER PRICES
Thrill Tire and Rubber Co.
122 MAIN STREET.

(Copyright, 1917, International News Service, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

HIGH SCHOOL WINS FROM GALESVILLE WEDNESDAY, 22-11

Local Defense Working in Good Style Routs Offense of the Visitors

The first victory of the season was chalked up to the credit of the Red and Black Wednesday night when the quint defeated Galesville high basketballers by a score of 20 to 11, in the second preliminary game of the season.

Galesville offered stronger opposition than was generally expected, and was often successful in working the ball down to their goal by short passing. The La Crosse defense, however, was far better than its offense, the visitors having a hard time getting just the middle of the floor, half of La Crosse proved a same wall as a guard, while Harzer and Gausch overcame their opponents by a smashing offense.

Coach Kozan's passing game was rather weak during the first half, but much more formidable the second part of the game.

The weaknesses of La Crosse in this game will be corrected by Kozan, assuring that in the coming game Saturday with the Oshkosh Aggies, a stronger showing will be made.

Lineups:
La Crosse—Gausch, c; Captain Harzer, c; Lewis, f; Holey, g; Esch, g; Substitutes, Schell, Kilian, Tobias.

Galesville—Captain H. Johnson, f; Harberg, f; French, c; C. Johnson, g; Harberg, g; Substitutes, Madland, Terpinen, Sturdevant.

Field goals—Gausch, 3; Lewis, 3; Harberg, 3; Harberg, 2; French, 2.
Free throws—Gausch, 3; Lewis, 3; Harberg, 3.

GOPHER ATHLETIC BOARD RETAINS DR. COOKE AS COACH

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The board of athletic control at the University of Minnesota has employed Dr. L. J. Cooke, basketball coach, and athletic manager for a month or month basis for the remainder of the school year, it was announced Thursday.

Dr. Cooke's contract was one of those terminated by the board last week when it was decided to reorganize the athletic system at the institution. Under the latest action, however, Dr. Cooke will be retained at least temporarily.

YOUR CAR

will receive expert service at our garage.

WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

For 'His' Christmas

A Silk Shirt
is sure
To Please

The difficult matter of choosing for him, is dispensed with here. Silk Shirts, moderately priced from

\$3.00 to \$8.00
are to be found in every desirable color.

Neckties in beautiful holiday boxes, 50c to \$2.00

Give Practical Gifts This Year.

Nels Thompson

133 So. 4th St. Everything That Men Wear.

Buff Refuses \$75 Three Years Ago To Box Prelim; Is Assured Of \$6,000 In Same Ring Tonight

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Three years ago Johnny Buff, then an unknown boxer, struggling along the pugilistic highways, was offered \$75 to box a preliminary contest here on the same night Jack Sharkey defeated Jimmy Wilde in the Englishman's first American appearance. Buff demanded \$100. He was refused; he did not box.

Guarantee of \$6,000
Thursday night in the same ring, Buff, as Latham champion, will receive a guarantee of \$6,000 with a privilege of 35 per cent of the gate receipts, to meet Pat Moore of Memphis in a ten round no decision contest. This will be their second meeting.

Moore met Buff before he became champion in an eight round no decision contest at Jersey City and was credited with outpointing him.

Judging from advance indications the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a bantam weight contest in the middle west will be on hand. Between 2,000 and 3,000 Chicagoans will go on half a dozen special trains.

Thursday night's contest will be the first important one for Buff since he won the championship from Pete Herman. He has been training here for a week and is reported to be in splendid condition and under the required weight, 118 pounds at 2 p. m. Moore conditioned himself in Chicago. He also was under weight at the conclusion of his final workout Wednesday.

Moore Has Won Bout
Moore has beaten previous bantam champions but never has been fortunate enough to meet them in decision contests. In 1915 Moore defeated Johnny Williams, then the title-holder, in Memphis. The Memphis bantam also out-pointed Pete Herman twice and when Joe Lynch became

EVERYTHING READY FOR TEN ROUND GO OF THE TWO MIKES

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Efforts will be made to match the winner of the Mike Gibbons-Mike O'Dowd boxing bout here Friday night with Bryon Downey, middleweight.

Everything is in readiness for the ten round battle of the two Mikes. Both reported they are in excellent condition.

Gibbons' manager sent a telegram to Tex Rickard at New York asking that the later endeavor to arrange a bout between the Phantom and Johnny Wilson, middleweight champion.

Saturn has a velocity of six miles a second.

WANTED MEN-AT-ONCE

To Become Automotive Electrical Experts

The Greatest Opportunity to Make Big Money and Get Into Business That Men of All Ages Ever Faced

THE automotive industries are short of help in the trained electrical field. The needed knowledge could be learned in a season!

For driving a tractor \$25 is a fair week's pay. For knowing how that tractor is ignited, fired and wired, a man is often paid \$25 a day!

What truck driver, or even mechanic, draws \$500 a month? Yet men who lay-out and inspect ignition and lighting systems make that much.

Now is the Time

In auto factories; branches, service shops; where tractors are made; in airplane work, with motorcycle and speed boat makers, around lighting-plant shops. No end to what this quickly learned line can do for you. Why, the headlight laws alone mean big pay for those who learn the mechanical requirements and how to conform auto lights to the regulations.

How Anyone Can Qualify

If you like things mechanical and electrical, you can master this line in three months! In your overalls. Doing it yourself. At the shops where 800 trained experts were turned out last year.

Learn what a "trouble-shooter," inspector, foreman must know. The mysteries of the "electric line" will be an open book.

While the demand is so strong, a famous resident school of electricity will make a special low tuition rate, and start new classes every few days. They put you to work on the very same things that ninety days later you'll be working at for money.

Act Immediately!

Send now for free book of facts and photographs. Whether you are only 18, or past fifty get this book. Come to Milwaukee: we'll find you a room and have you in the actual work at once.

School of Automotive Electricity
Division of School of Engineering
415 Marshall St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Please send your FREE 48-page book telling all about your 90-day course in Automotive Electricity, without obligating me any way.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

When Trouble Comes
to your car bring it here for expert service.

WEIHaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

Merit alone has made

KEELEY'S Old-Fashioned CHOCOLATES

the biggest selling package in the city.

50c pound box.
Sample package, 10c.

While passing drop in and place your Christmas order.

STEINMETZ & HART
323 Main St.

Christmas Gift for Your Family

DOES MORE NOW ONLY

\$295

PRICES SMASHED

Was \$625.00 Now \$295.00

1250 Watt

Lalley Light and Power Plant

Electricity for Farms and Rural Places.

World's greatest lighting plant value. The famous 1250 Watt capacity Lalley Plant sold until recently for \$625.00, you can get it if you act promptly for only \$295.00, complete with battery. Anyone can install it. Ample capacity for your future needs. Proved by 12 years' service. Approved by National Fire Underwriters. Don't confuse this big 1250 Watt Lalley Plant, with the smaller ones. Don't miss this opportunity. This offer open to all buyers in the county and vicinity.

WRITE TODAY FOR LITERATURE AND INFORMATION.

Wendling Bros.
4th and Pearl Sts.
La Crosse, Wis.

Farmers' Supply and Construction Co.
9th and Jackson Sts.
La Crosse, Wis.

TAX LEVIES AGAINST VARIOUS TOWNS OF COUNTY ANNOUNCED

Statements of Amounts of Taxes for all Purposes for 1921 Being Sent to Board Chairmen

AMOUNT APPORTIONED TO CITY OF LA CROSSE IS \$24,461.12

Village of Rockland is Lowest in the County

Statements of the apportionment of the state, state special, county and county school taxes for La Crosse county for 1921, have been completed and are being mailed to the chairmen of the various town, village and city boards. Within a few days every town in the county will have the official statement.

The total amount of taxes for all purposes to be raised in the county is \$135,502.29. The highest tax is assessed against the city of La Crosse, \$24,461.12, the lowest amount is levied against the village of Rockland, that of \$1,449.02.

Following is a detailed statement of the taxes levied against the several towns, villages and cities:

State Tax	
Bangor	\$2,700.84
Barre	2,445.77
Burns	1,182.84
Campbell	2,397.96
Farmington	2,310.15
Hamilton	2,310.15
Holland	2,310.15
Onalaska	2,310.15
Shelby	2,310.15
Washington	2,310.15
Bangor, village	64,139.94
La Crosse, city	1,502.25
Onalaska, city	2,310.15
Rockland, village	1,449.02
West Salem, village	2,310.15

Total state tax \$107,326.89

State Special Tax	
Bangor	\$229.84
Barre	212.81
Burns	106.40
Campbell	212.81
Farmington	212.81
Hamilton	212.81
Holland	212.81
Onalaska	212.81
Shelby	212.81
Washington	212.81
Bangor, village	1,614.54
La Crosse, city	5,064.85
Onalaska, city	2,130.80
Rockland, village	212.81
West Salem, village	212.81

Total state special tax \$5,501.16

County Tax	
Bangor	\$5,828.28
Barre	5,368.58
Burns	2,511.41
Campbell	5,432.34
Farmington	5,155.78
Hamilton	5,155.78
Holland	5,155.78
Onalaska	5,155.78
Shelby	5,155.78
Washington	5,155.78
Bangor, village	140,938.70
La Crosse, city	2,583.86
Onalaska, city	773.86
Rockland, village	5,275.84
West Salem, village	1,663.14

Total county tax \$235,700.08

County School Tax	
Bangor	\$857.58
Barre	720.07
Burns	340.14
Campbell	1,142.31
Farmington	1,100.37
Hamilton	1,100.37
Holland	1,100.37
Onalaska	1,100.37
Shelby	1,100.37
Washington	1,100.37
Bangor, village	874.64
La Crosse, city	33,681.18
Onalaska, city	1,281.18
Rockland, village	1,663.14
West Salem, village	1,663.14

Total county school tax \$50,988.03

Special Bridge Aid	
Bangor	\$283.50
Barre	256.34
Burns	128.17
Campbell	256.34
Farmington	256.34
Hamilton	256.34
Holland	256.34
Onalaska	256.34
Shelby	256.34
Washington	256.34
Bangor, village	1,614.54
La Crosse, city	5,064.85
Onalaska, city	2,130.80
Rockland, village	212.81
West Salem, village	212.81

Total special bridge aid \$5,516.53

State School Loan	
Bangor	\$5.80
Barre	5.30
Burns	2.51
Campbell	5.43
Farmington	5.16
Hamilton	5.16
Holland	5.16
Onalaska	5.16
Shelby	5.16
Washington	5.16
Bangor, village	874.64
La Crosse, city	33,681.18
Onalaska, city	1,281.18
Rockland, village	1,663.14
West Salem, village	1,663.14

Total state school loan \$12,404.21

County Superintendent and Common School Committee Tax	
Bangor	\$180.44
Barre	163.35
Burns	77.85
Campbell	163.35
Farmington	163.35
Hamilton	163.35
Holland	163.35
Onalaska	163.35
Shelby	163.35
Washington	163.35
Bangor, village	1,614.54
La Crosse, city	5,064.85
Onalaska, city	2,130.80
Rockland, village	212.81
West Salem, village	212.81

Total county superintendent and common school committee tax \$2,866.00

Uncollectable Tax	
Bangor	\$1.25
Barre	1.13
Burns	0.56
Campbell	1.25
Farmington	1.13
Hamilton	1.13
Holland	1.13
Onalaska	1.13
Shelby	1.13
Washington	1.13
Bangor, village	1.25
La Crosse, city	1.25
Onalaska, city	1.25
Rockland, village	1.25
West Salem, village	1.25

Total uncollectable tax \$409.31

Highway Tax	
Barre	\$1,000.00
Campbell	2,950.00
Farmington	1,341.18
Holland	2,500.00
Onalaska	1,750.00
Washington	2,000.00
Onalaska, city	700.00

Total highway tax \$12,241.18

Total Taxes to Be Collected	
Bangor	\$10,297.52
Barre	10,471.81
Burns	16,684.59
Campbell	12,817.04
Farmington	22,778.48
Hamilton	22,778.48
Holland	22,778.48
Onalaska	22,778.48
Shelby	22,778.48
Washington	22,778.48
Bangor, village	6,059.20
La Crosse, city	244,461.12
Onalaska, city	6,126.61
Rockland, village	1,449.02
West Salem, village	10,980.00

Grand total \$425,562.29

Lines to be Remembered

Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. If we trench the wages of the schoolmaster, we must raise those of the drill sergeant.—Edward Everett.

In The MOVIES

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
 Rivoli—"Sentimental Tommy" in disabled soldiers' benefit performance; Giersdorf Entertainers.
 Majestic—Kathleen Curran's "The Sky Pilot" Fox News.
 Riviera—Beach-Jones Stock company presenting Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal" south between acts; Riviera orchestra.

Casino—Roy Stewart and Louise Lovely in "The Heart of the North" Paramount Magazine; comedy, "The Mysterious Stranger".
 Strand—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" (after Duffen comedy "Spies") Billy B. Purl Show of 1922, vodvil road attraction.

"SENTIMENTAL TOMMY"—RIVOLI

Sir James M. Barrie's "Sentimental Tommy" has been produced by John S. Robertson for Paramount with a cast that embraces several of the best players of the stage and screen. This picture, which is said to possess much heart interest and human charm will be the hit at the Rivoli theatre for three days, starting today, and the Service Star Legion will share in its proceeds for its fund for disabled veterans.

Gareth Hughes, who is seen in the title role, is a young Welshman, who came to America in 1914 with an English company and has since displayed such marked talent that he is recognized as a leading juvenile of the country. He was chosen out of hundreds of possibilities for an exciting role in "Faithful," which was given at the City College Stadium, New York, for the Shakespeare Tercentenary celebration. He is now a Metro star and was loaned to Paramount.

May McAvoy, who plays Grizel, is a leading younger actress of the screen, having scored in "The Devil's Garden" and "The Truth About Husband" Mabel Taliaferro as "The Painted Lady" is a stage and screen star of wide repute. Then there is George Davenport, who is a near relative of the Barrymores and Douglas; Malcolm Bradley, for four years with E. H. Sothern, and Alfred Kappeler, one of the sterling lights of the stage.

"THE SKY PILOT"—MAJESTIC

A production declared to run almost the entire gamut of movie possibilities is "The Sky Pilot," directed by King Vidor, for exhibition at the Majestic theatre, commencing today. This picture is one of the latest releases by the Associated First National Pictures and is distributed as a Catharine Curtis production.

Ralph Connor's original novel, "The Sky Pilot," from which the picture was adapted most artistically blended the subtlety of human interest with the tensile of dramatic situations; but even his own art has been enhanced in the pictorialization of the story. One of the most festive of the thrilling incidents in this story is a cattle stampede, in which hundreds of panic-stricken animals are seen in a mad rush toward the camera.

To John Bowers is allotted the role of "The Sky Pilot," while others in the cast are such favorites as David Butler, Colleen Moore, Harry Todd and Kathleen Kirkham. According to Broadway critics, the picture is one of the real motion picture gems of the year.

BEACH JONES COMPANY TO PRESENT "SCANDAL" AT THE RIVIERA THEATRE TONIGHT

The Beach Jones Stock company will offer Cosmo Hamilton's famous play, "Scandal," at the Riviera tonight. On Friday the bill will be Willard Mack's play, "Poker Ranch," a drama of modern New York and the New West. Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal" has won lasting fame on the



John Bowers as "The Sky Pilot"

At the Majestic, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

London and New York stages. It was acclaimed by critics when it first appeared as being one of the greatest dramatic works in years. It has been "done" in motion pictures, being the picture that gave Constance Talmadge her first real start in stardom and popular favor. Kloda Sitzer plays the same role in the play as that taken by Constance Talmadge in the picture that is familiar to all La Crosse picture patrons.

"THREE MUSKETEERS"—STRAND

Marguerite De La Motte is one of the youngest leading ladies in motion pictures. At the present time she is only nineteen years old and is Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady. She is playing the part of Constance in his latest picture, "The Three Musketeers," shown for the last time today at the Strand.

Marguerite was born in Duluth, Michigan, and started her stage career as a low dancer.—Madame Pavlova saw her one time and was so impressed by her dancing that she suggested Marguerite to study with her—which she did.

She started pictures with Douglas Fairbanks in his production "The Three Musketeers" and for some time after that time she appeared in "The Sagebrusher," "The U. P. Trail," and was Douglas' leading lady in "The Mark of Zorro" and "The Nut."

"HEART OF THE NORTH"—CASINO

If one is tired of gazing for the thousandth time at the antics of the color-washed beauties and music-hall-like acts, attired in evening clothes, who are being made to suffer the pangs of love and jealousy in dainty drawing room scenes, or other guided surroundings, for if perchance one is bored by repetition of allegorical conventions, emanating from out the wildest flights of fancy, it is a relief to find such picture as the one now playing at the Casino, in which Roy Stewart is supported by Louise Lovely. "The Heart of the North" is the picture and it will be shown for the last time today.

This is a drama of the far northwest where none but the bravest can withstand the hardships of a region beset with snow and ice and a country harboring lawless men and wild animals. It is a land where the trail and week perils at the wayside in the unfavorable game of life and where only brute strength dominates.

AN AUTO SUGGESTION

Dear Editor: In regards to latest auto killing I would like to pass my opinion on some better and safer protection for the public. Take for instance our state game laws. It makes no difference if you have a \$50.00 or \$500.00 worth of one single violation and the warden will confiscate every article you have and just to protect our wild birds and animals. How about our human lives? I would suggest to use the same precaution. Now my dear readers if you don't approve of my suggestion there is only one more cure for the so-called "speed demons"—open up our idle race track and let those fast scenery movers go to it and run their cars and trucks would move to the fair grounds.

Yours for better protection.

JOS. C. FLEGEL, 1809 Prospect street.

Get into some nice, warm CLOTHES for Christmas

Present yourself a new suit and overcoat for Christmas.

We have the Christmas clothes for you—Clothes made of the best materials by the best tailors, who know style and how to fit you.

There will be many holiday parties you will desire to attend. Be ready for them.

Our prices will persuade you to buy your clothes from us.

Wear our good, "Nifty" clothes.

Von Wald-Bedessem

422 Main St.

ANOTHER RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER HITS CAR AND RUNS AWAY

Dr. J. J. Powell of Galesville is Thrown Through Windshield of His Auto

While returning to his home at Galesville from a La Crosse hospital about 2 a. m. Wednesday, Dr. J. J. Powell had a narrow escape from fatal injuries. At Bateman's corners another car crashed into the Powell car, the Powell was thrown through the windshield and was scratched and bruised. The other car went on its way without stopping, it is said one wheel was torn from the driver's car.

DRY VIOLATORS FINED

RHINELANDER, Wis.—Fines aggregating \$2,950 with the alternative of jail sentences of from two to five months if the fines are not paid, were imposed upon eleven saloon-keepers and bartenders by Judge Reed in municipal court here Wednesday when all pleaded guilty to violating the prohibition law.

Nutrition in Fruits

Fruits are chiefly valuable for their sugar, acids and salts. Bananas, dates, figs, grapes, peaches, pears, plums, and apples are the most nutritious. Apples, lemons and oranges are valuable for their potash salts and oranges and lemons, especially, are valuable for their citric acid. Some fruits contain two or more acids, such as strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries and cherries. These fruits contain both citric and malic acids.

The finest emeralds in the world are found in Colombia.

Let Us Dry Store Your Battery

BENTON ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 178.

DON'T BE FOOLED—THERE IS NOTHING CHEAP ABOUT THIS SHOW BUT THE PRICE.

TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CATHRINE CURTIS PRESENTS

"THE SKY PILOT"

Ralph Connor's great story of the Ringed Rockies, told with every thrill and throb.

A First National Attraction

COLLEEN MOORE

—as Gwen, the Mountain Girl, carrying the love of a woman in the heart of a child.

JOHN BOWERS

—as the Sky Pilot who can break a broncho with the best, and packs the hardest punch in the Rockies.

DAVID BUTLER

—as Bill Hendricks, Ranch Foreman, hard-fighter, regular guy, but just a great big kid to Gwen.

A Cattle Stampede Out-thrilling All Thrills!

It's a gasp you've never had before—and it's just one of the breath-catching, heart-hitting moments that sweep through this drama of romance and reality in the Rockies.

FOX NEWS

AND WALTER'S POPULAR SONG REVUE, PLAYING "WHEN THE HONEYMOON IS OVER"

PRICES: 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c—Plus tax.

MAJESTIC

GET SEATS NOW FOR SUNDAY'S VODVIL SHOW.

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRICES—10c and 20c Plus war tax.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The great Northwoods drama

"Heart Of The North"

Starring ROY STEWART and LOUISE LOVELY

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE COMEDY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Doug. Fairbanks

—IN—

"Three Musketeers"

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRICES—10c and 20c Plus war tax.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The great Northwoods drama

"Heart Of The North"

Starring ROY STEWART and LOUISE LOVELY

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE COMEDY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Doug. Fairbanks

—IN—

"Three Musketeers"

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRICES—10c and 20c Plus war tax.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The great Northwoods drama

"Heart Of The North"

Starring ROY STEWART and LOUISE LOVELY

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE COMEDY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Doug. Fairbanks

—IN—

"Three Musketeers"

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRICES—10c and 20c Plus war tax.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The great Northwoods drama

"Heart Of The North"

Starring ROY STEWART and LOUISE LOVELY

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE COMEDY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Doug. Fairbanks

—IN—

"Three Musketeers"

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS SHOW DAILY 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

PRICES—10c and 20c Plus war tax.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The great Northwoods drama

"Heart Of The North"

Starring ROY STEWART and LOUISE LOVELY

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE COMEDY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Doug. Fairbanks

FARMER BANKRUPT FILES A PETITION IN FEDERAL COURT

John C. Myers of Leon, Monroe County Records Papers Here Today

John C. Myers, a farmer at Leon, Monroe county, filed a petition in bankruptcy with Clerk of the United States Court Alfred Harrison here today.

Myers represents that he has liabilities of \$24,656.82 and assets of \$27,016, of which \$1,033 is claimed to be exempt. There are three mortgages on the farm stock.

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

Odds and Ends of State Affairs by William J. Anderson

MADISON, Wis.—The university regents took no action on the protest made by members of the Social Science club and some others, against the refusal of President Birge to allow Scott Nearing, the socialist professor to speak in a university building. The president explained the grounds upon which he had refused the privilege and the regents accepted it as adequate. The principle of free speech was not involved in the controversy raised, though there was a desperate attempt to make it appear that the principle was imperiled by the action of the University authorities.

It is reported that the governor is to take up the matter for the radical club, and will address himself to the regents. If this is done, the regents' action which put a quibus on the controversy, will be revived.

On December 10 the first hearing by the railroad commission on coal rates will be held at Madison. This will be the first result of the investigation which Governor Blaine asked the commission to make. Until the commission's figures are completed, it is impossible to predict whether lower rates will be ordered by the

commission. Inasmuch, however, as there is a movement by the interstate commerce commission to require a general lowering of freight rates, it is probable that Wisconsin will get some relief from what is a serious burden at this time—the excessive rates on coal from the Illinois and Indiana fields.

The meeting of representatives of all the educational departments of the state held in Madison this week under the auspices of the state board of education, is the first gathering of the kind ever held in Wisconsin. Its general purpose was to consider the state of education and by counsel and cooperation to try and improve conditions. In his address at the opening of the meeting, Secretary Fitzpatrick of the state board of education, declared that what Wisconsin needed at

this time was an educational evangel—a message that would awaken educators and the public generally to earnest enthusiasm for the great work to be done. A great deal of interest was manifested, and this first meeting of its kind may prove epochal in the history of education.

The retirement announced this week to take effect January 1 of John A. Hazelwood as secretary of the state civil service commission will be generally regretted. Mr. Hazelwood, who is also the head of the state highway commission, has for ten years handled the civil service department, a delicate job, very acceptably to all the officials of the state. He goes to Milwaukee to engage in the practice of law.

Reference to the subject of edu-

cation suggests the thought that one of the most conspicuous lines upon which the people of the state need education at this time is as to what their state government is doing for them. Officialdom in the state and in the lesser units of government is so taken for granted that few people concern themselves with what the officials they select for office are doing, unless to protect against taxes, or kick when the enforcement of a law threatens to abridge their privileges. The State Journal of Madison recognizes the need for informing the public of how its state government is functioning has established a "bureau of official information" through which is furnished a brief digest of all decisions, orders, rulings and findings of state officers, and boards and commissions made each week. This is not the first attempt of the kind

ever made in this state only, but it is the first ever made in any state. So well is the news bureau received that the State Journal's entire plan will doubtless be duplicated in other state capitals.

HEARS NEW SOUND

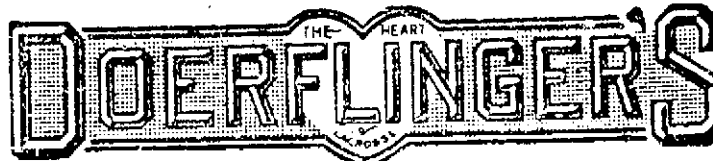
LONDON—Lloyd James, professor of phonetics at University College, has discovered a new sound in the Zulu language. He calls it a "voiced lateral fricative—an 'l' produced with a strong brushing sound coupled with vibration of the vocal cords."

Office Slogans

If "dictated but not read" is a good businesslike slogan for the head of the house, what's the matter with "added but not balanced" for the cashier, or "stamped but not mailed" for the office boy?—Leslie's.

SUIT CASES \$12.50

Genuine cowhide leather Suitcase, all corners reinforced, leather straps, sewed handle, 24 inches long, linen lined, with shirtfold, special value, at \$12.50.



See our Window Display on Fourth Street.

And Now Comes a Sale of FELT SLIPPERS

We have purchased the entire stock of Shield Brand high grade standard felt comfort slippers for men, women and children. For convenience in purchasing we have them on sale on the main floor, center aisle, 4th street entrance and in the shoe department on the 2nd floor. Assorted according to sizes. Plenty of salespeople to insure quick service. A sale that eclipses all previous attempts of this kind ever ventured in this city. Values up to \$2.75, to close out at per pair

\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Christmas Specials From the Yard Fabric Section. 20 Specials Featured for Friday

EVERY PURCHASE NEATLY BOXED IN A HANDSOME HOLLEY BOX FOR GIFT GIVING.

30-in. Colored Jap Cotton Crepes, priced at per yard.....	45c	36-inch Beacon Bath Robe Flannels, at per yard.....	98c
30-inch Colored Silk Mulls, priced at per yard.....	48c	30-in. Botany Mills Printed Challies, per yard.....	\$1.19
32-inch Madras Striped Shirting, priced at per yard.....	59c	36-in. Jamestown Novelty Plaids, priced at yard.....	\$1.25
30-inch Novelty Plaid Dress Goods, priced at per yard.....	75c	33-in. Natural Jap Silk Shantung, at per yard.....	\$1.25
36-inch Printed Mercerized Satcons, priced at per yard.....	75c	30-in. Printed Kimono Silks, priced at yard.....	\$1.50
40-inch Plain Colored Silk Chiffons, special at yard.....	79c	42-in. all wool Colored French Serges, per yard.....	\$1.59
32-inch Fine Imported Shirts, priced at per yard.....	98c	54-inch all wool Navy French Serges, specially priced at per yard.....	\$1.98
36-inch Colored Spider Silks, priced at per yard.....	98c	40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse, priced at yard.....	\$1.98
36-inch Diamond Dot Flesh Colored Silk Mull, yard.....	98c	54-inch Black and White Stripe Serge Suiting, special at per yard.....	\$1.98
54-inch all Wool Fine Quality Navy French Serge, special at per yard.....	\$2.19	36-inch Colored Mercerized Queen Satins, per yard.....	98c

A REMARKABLE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL IN BLACK AND COLORED LACE ALLOVERS.

36 to 40-INCHES WIDE, YOUR CHOICE FRIDAY AT PER YARD **\$1.79**

The color line embraces a wide selection of blacks, also colors of blue and nigger brown. These allover laces are guaranteed all pure silk and formerly sold at \$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard. Recommended for party and evening gowns. Don't miss this wonderful lace opportunity. A wide pattern of these all lace allover makes a very appropriate Christmas gift. On sale Friday in the Lace Section at the remarkably low price of per yard, \$1.79.

Necessities From the Grocery

Condensed Milk, Farmhouse brand, Friday at.....	3 cans for 29c
New Hickory Nuts.....	10 lbs. for 47c
Black Walnuts.....	10 lbs. for 45c
Crystal White Soap—We are still enabled to offer the large 10-oz. bar of Crystal White Soap at.....	5c

Wonderful \$5 Trimmed Hat Sale Continues Friday and Saturday

TRIMMED
WINTER
HATS

Values to \$20

\$5.00



EXTRA SPECIAL

Our Entire Stock of Children's **\$1** CAPS and TAMS **\$1**
Values to \$5.00, while they last

La Crosse's Biggest, Best and Busiest Millinery Dept. Doerflinger's Second Floor.

When Women Go Shopping for Gifts for Men It Is Always a Problem

And then our Main Floor Men's Department offers a happy solution of such a problem. Practically everything that men want and need is here and all at prices within the reach of any one. For instance:

Bath Robes.....	\$7.50 to \$12.00
Neckwear.....	.50c to \$3.00
Silk Shirts.....	\$5.00 and \$7.50
Fur Caps.....	\$7.50 and \$10.00
Collar Bags.....	\$1.00 to \$4.50
Wonderful assortment of small gifts, at—	50c, 75c and \$1.00

HOLLY BOX FREE WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

THE GRAB BAG

Come on kids, bring your 5c and see what a dandy prize you can get at our Xmas Grab Bag on the first floor balcony.

Charming New Arrivals In PARTY FROCKS

Winter is the season of parties and we were very fortunate in being able to secure some very dainty and pretty little frocks that we can sell at a very reasonable price. These garments are of taffeta and crepe, very nicely made and beautifully trimmed, some are sleeveless, some with half sleeves and some with quarter sleeves. You will be very pleasantly surprised at the price of—

\$25.00

SILK UNDERWEAR

of Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Pussy Willow and Jersey Silk. A beautiful assortment of all new underwear for the holiday season. Trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons in many new and novel ways that make the dainty garments very much more attractive than ever before.

CHEMISE OF JERSEY—

\$3.50 to \$5.50

CHEMISE OF CREPE DE CHINE—

\$3.50 to \$4.50

VESTS OF JERSEY—

\$2.98 to \$4.50

GOWNS PRICE FROM—

\$5.00 to \$10.50

Big Pre-Christmas Clearance of Plush and Cloth Coats

Practically our entire stock of Plush and Cloth Coats, both plain and fur trimmed, some are half lined and others fully silk lined are being offered now at very extreme reductions. Our stock is far too heavy for this time of the year and so we have reduced these coats to the following low prices to be positively sure of their moving.

\$15, \$19.50, \$25, \$29.50, \$35, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$70

Make This a Practical Christmas For the Children, Too

HERE ARE ONE OR TWO APPAREL SUGGESTIONS.

NEW CREEPERS

In plain and checked gingham, in colors of blue and pink, trimmed with white, each at **\$1.50**

BOYS' PANTS

Of all wool mixtures, sizes 7 to 15 **\$1.25** and **\$1.50** years, unusual value at.....
Corduroy Crompton Trousers, sizes 7 to 15 years, **\$1.75** at.....



PERFUMES For Christmas Gifts

We carry an exceptionally large assortment of Perfumes of all kinds, by the ounce, in individual bottles and attractive individual bottles in separate bottles. Well known brands, such as Richard's, Hutnot's, Palmer's, Colgate's and others. The price range is large, ranging up from—

10c

WHY NOT LUGGAGE

Trunks, Bags, Suit Cases, Laundry Cases, Flat Boxes, etc., make excellent Christmas Gifts. We boast of an unusual selection of this class of merchandise that is the best obtainable at the prices we quote.

Bags of imitation leather, at—	\$3.00 to \$5.95
Genuine Leather Bags, from—	\$6.50 to \$35.00
Suit Cases of Swedish Fibre, at—	\$1.75 to \$9.75
Genuine All Leather Cases, from—	\$10.00 to \$22.50
Box Trunks, from—	\$10.00 to \$35.00
Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, from—	\$35.00 to \$120.00